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1947



Dodie Carroll

← Ray Lee
Peters ← PAUL & ABRA
MOUTH

FAIR GROUNDS

FAIR GROUND

JERSEY HIGH LOYALTY SONG

Here's to the school we love so well,
Here's to old Jers - ey High.....
Here's to her teams of might and fame,
Shout out their praise to the sky. Rah! Rah! Rah!
Here's to her stud - ents tried and true,
Here's to their loy - al - ty - - -
Here's to the school we love so we - ll
Jers - ey High

MAURICE
KIRCHNER

Fieldon ROAD

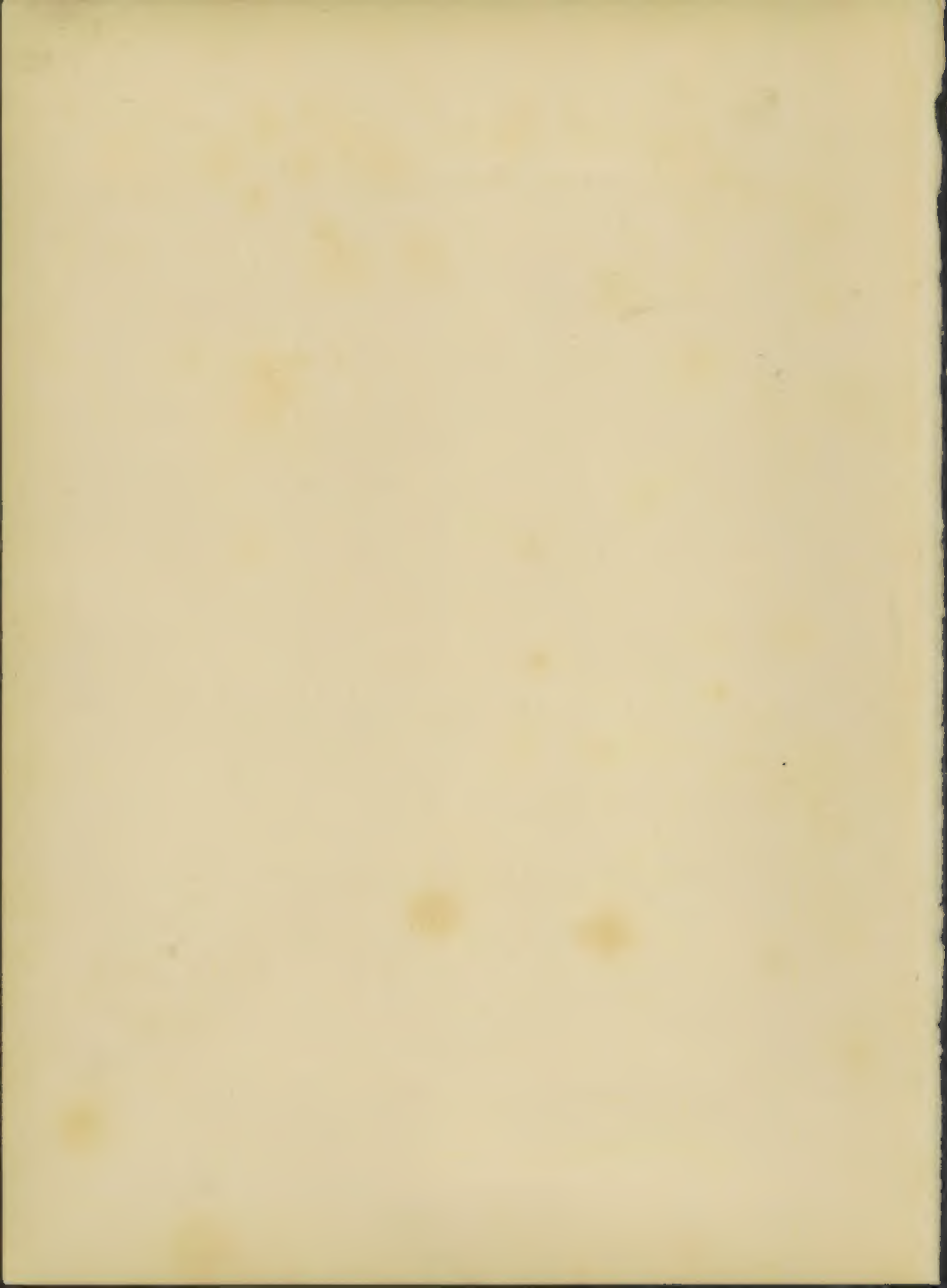
RAMONA HALLAL

GLENN
PHILLIPS



ALICE CLAYTON
NEW-BRIDGE







THE EIGHT O'CLOCK WHISTLE BEGINS OUR DAY

AS OUR CONVERGING FOOTSTEPS

LEAD 500 WORKERS TO THE FACTORY



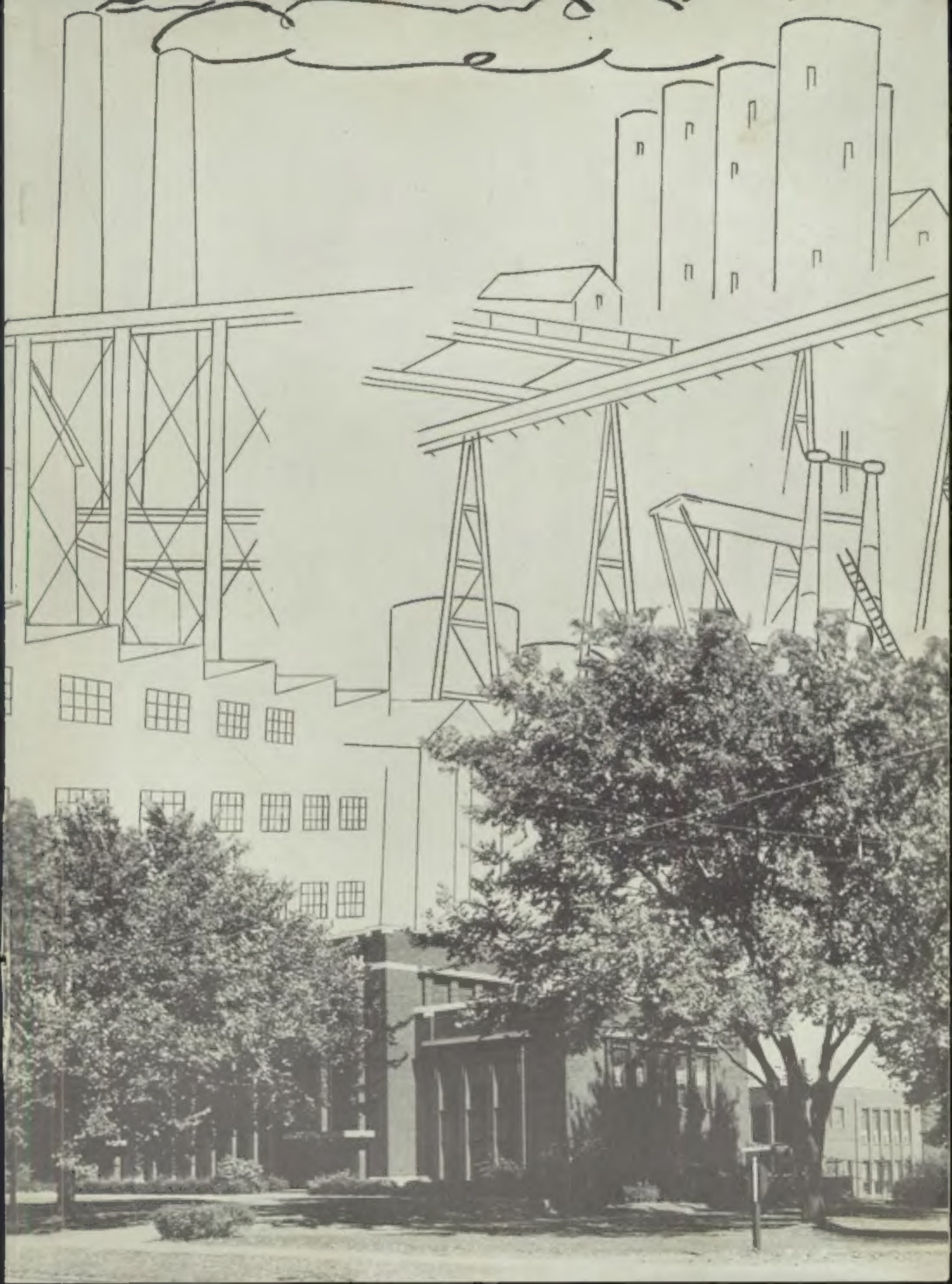
JERSEY TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
JERSEYVILLE, ILLINOIS



Every Institution Is The Lengthened Shadow Of A Man

As a result of inherent tendencies and the desire for learning the school has established itself in its various forms for individuals to enjoy and to benefit from its many departments. Man must be educated in order that he may be able to make proper adjustments to his surroundings in life.

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Our Various Abilities Are Combined



The banner of right living flies above our school.



The craftsmen of tomorrow work at their projects.



Their ability to judge and balance makes for profitable farming.

To Produce Knowledge for Future Use



The material, tools, and brains unite to form the completed project.

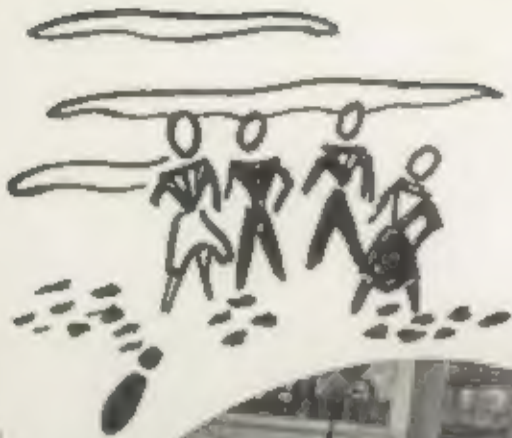


The familiar sound rings in our ears.

The finer arts are greatly enjoyed by all concerned.



These Are The Employees In The Surroundings



What unseen wonders are brought into view.

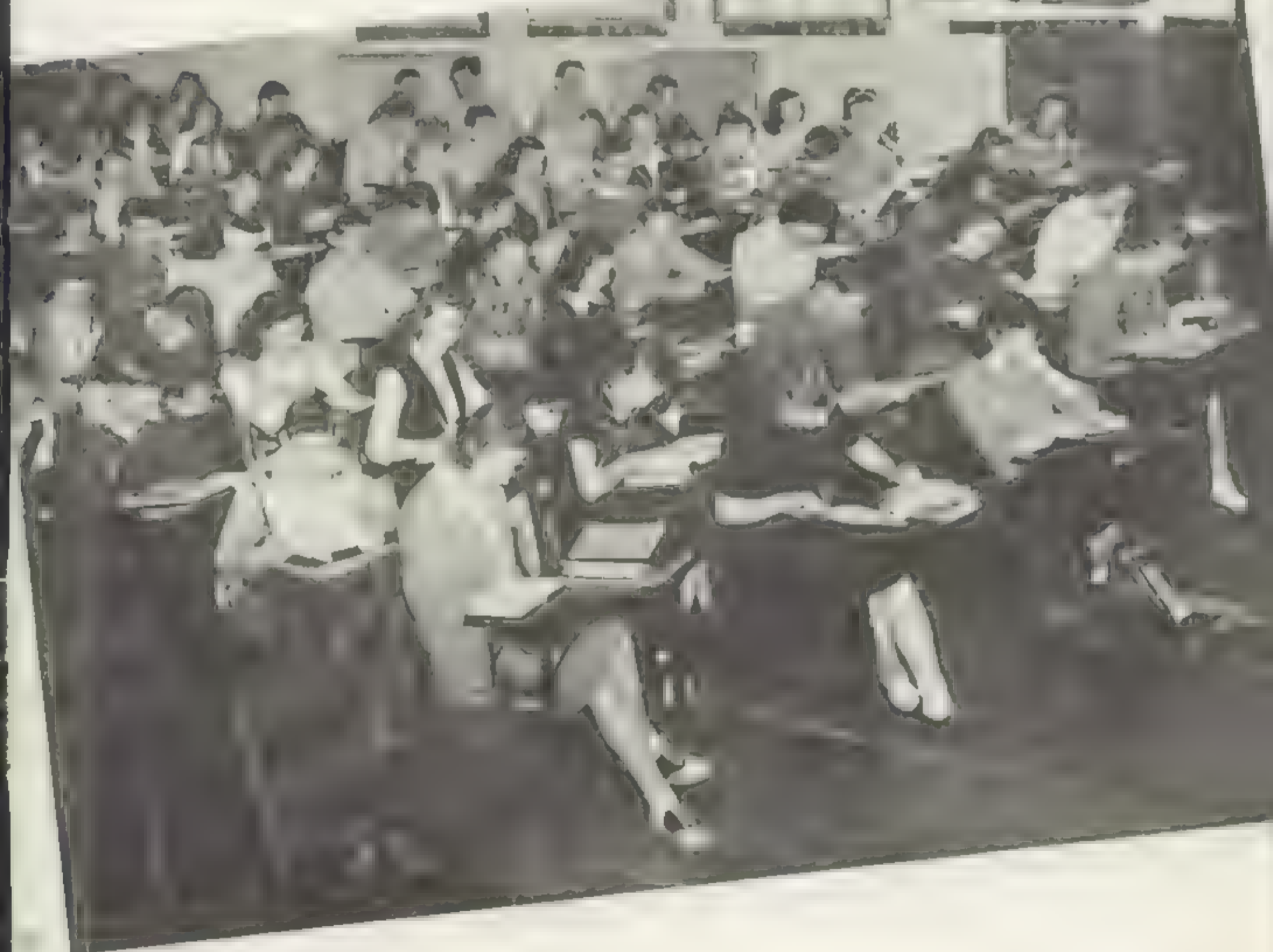
Queer "smells" frequently result from experiments.



Of Their Duties In The Pursuit Of Knowledge

All the measurements must be level,
including bicarbonate.

It looks as if they were working,—
want our opinion?



STOCKHOLDERS

These are the men who are interested in the institution as a form of order established by the stockholders' common wills. Their duties include interviewing applicants for employment, supervising the company's efficiency, and spending considerable time and effort in studying the possibilities of this institution.

W. AUSTIN COPE
President

FRANCIS MUNSTERMAN

FRANK F. MILLER

JOHN SUDDER

CHARLES STANLEY
Vice-President

CHRIS RINGHAUSEN
Secretary

R. H. VOORHEES





FRANK H. MARKMAN

PRESIDENT

The head administrator of a business must devote his time and energies to directing policies and handling complex administrative matters. He directs the daily operating activities of the firm as well as different affairs which might claim his attention over a greater period of time.

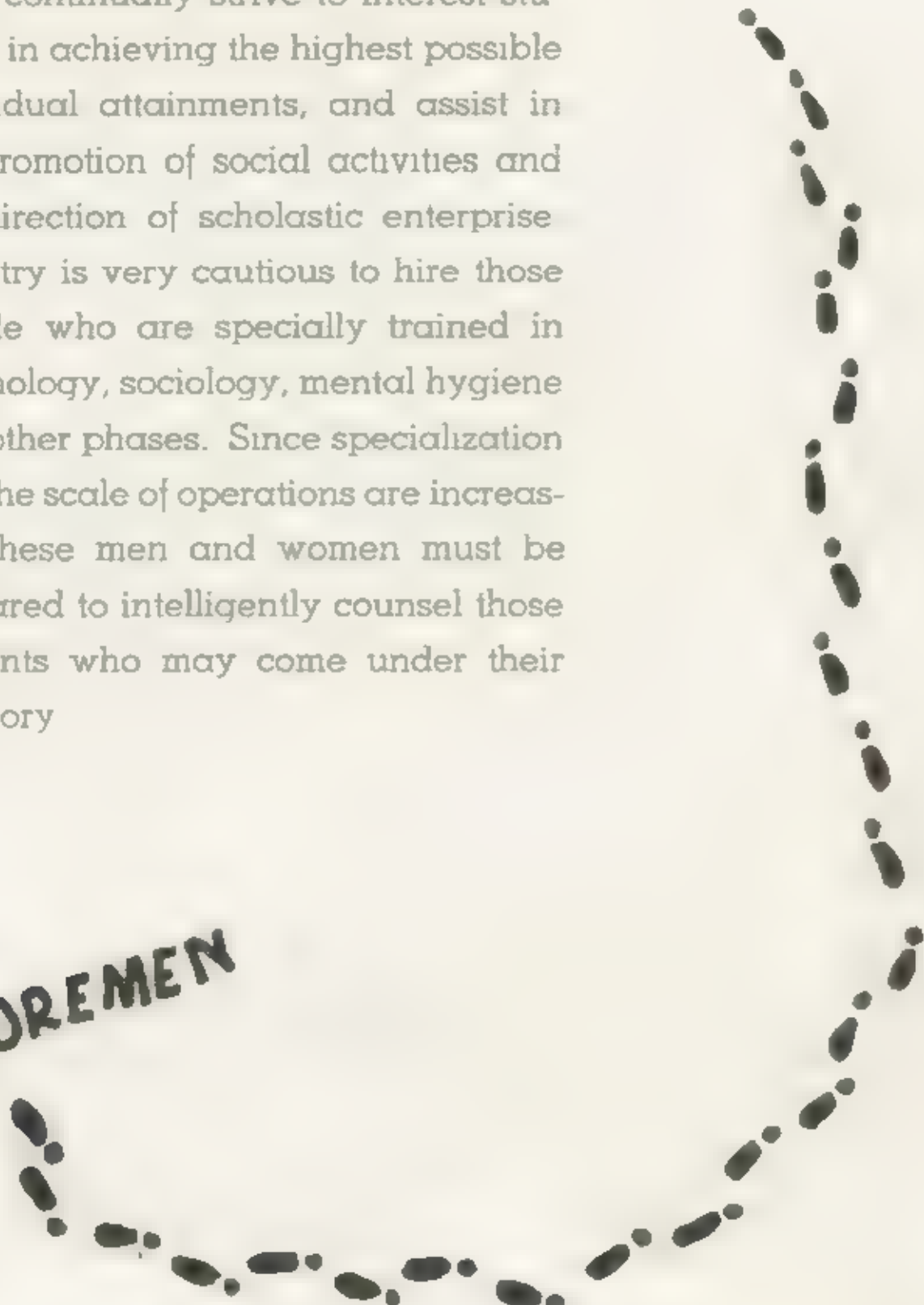
Our President is very much concerned about our various occupations for the future and is eager for us to make great progress in our chosen field. His judicious counsel, knowledge and experience will be of magnanimous value to us.



Lives Of Great Men All Remind Us,

As representatives of the various departments of the school, faculty members render a great service in the instruction and guidance of students. They continually strive to interest students in achieving the highest possible individual attainments, and assist in the promotion of social activities and the direction of scholastic enterprise. Industry is very cautious to hire those people who are specially trained in psychology, sociology, mental hygiene and other phases. Since specialization and the scale of operations are increasing these men and women must be prepared to intelligently counsel those students who may come under their advisory.

THE FOREMEN

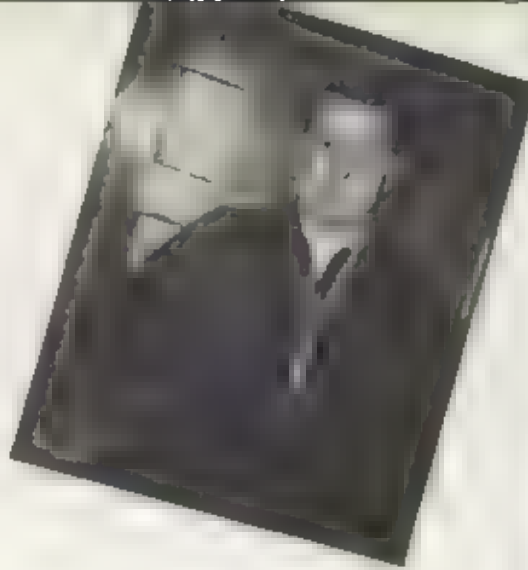


Our Lives Sublime

Ralph Cavanah

F E Cavanah

Ralph Cavanah, Teacher, Chicago, Ill. A
Member of the Chicago Teachers' Association.
He is a member of the F. E. Cavanah
Club, which is in the building of the
Apple Tree.



Winifred Cloae

Chapman

Winifred Cloae, of Kane, received her A. B.
degree from the University of Chicago. She is a
member of the Chicago Teachers' Association.
She is a member of the Winifred Cloae
Club, which is in the building of the
Apple Tree.



Hildreth Noeker Edwards

M. J. Edwards

Mrs. Edwards, of Kane, received her A. B.
degree from the University of Chicago. She is a
member of the Chicago Teachers' Association.
She is a member of the Hildreth Noeker Edwards
Club, which is in the building of the
Apple Tree.



Cuma Lee Frost

H. J. Frost

Mrs. Frost, of Kane, received her A. B.
degree from the University of Chicago. She is a
member of the Chicago Teachers' Association.
She is a member of the Cuma Lee Frost
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Apple Tree.



And Departing



Howard F. Groppe General Science

Mr. Groppe received his A.B. Degree from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. in May, 1934.



Alex Gunn Mathematics

Mr. Gunn received his A.B. Degree from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. in May, 1934.



Augusta Hallett U.S. History
and Civics

Ms. Hallett received her A.B. Degree from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. in May, 1934.



Louis Newton Heider English

Mr. Heider received his A.B. Degree from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. in May, 1934.

Leave Behind Us

Hazel Murray Leak

Typewriting

Our librarian
from Illinois State
with Sonja Heinie
be guilty of tak



Robert P. McCrackin

Agriculture

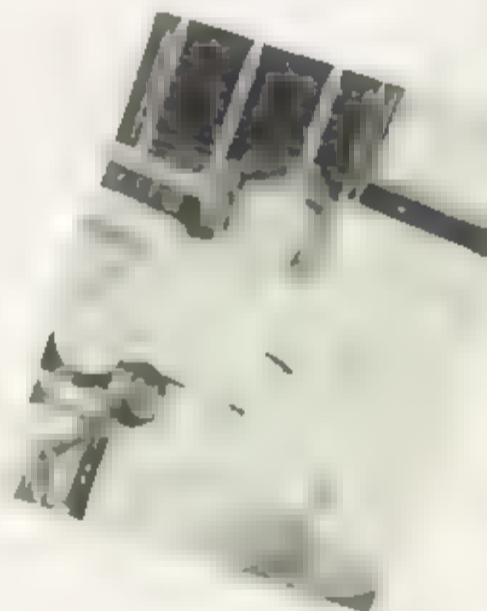
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having from Ov
Illinois aware
wishes to know



Anna Marie Malik

P. E., Civics

The first of the
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Rosalie A. Scheppers

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Footprints In The

Irene T. Schmidt

English

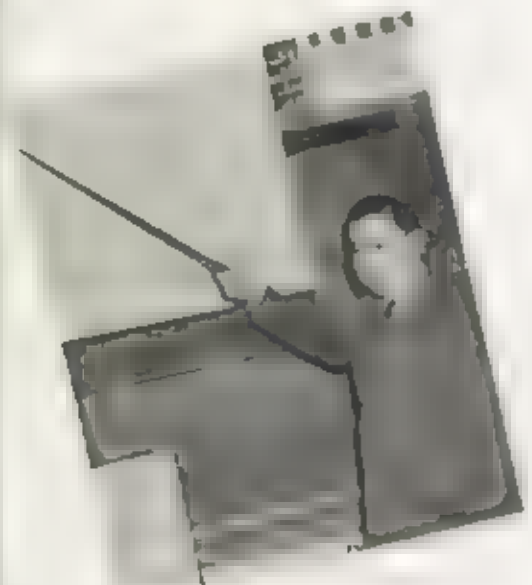
The English Dean who votes in the election for AB Degree from the University of Arizona. Mrs. Schmidt always she likes to see every body's work.



Dale Shull

Mathematics

A teacher of mathematics in the high school. He is a member of the T. H. S. and the M. S. Y. He is a very good teacher.



Charles William Smith

Biology

Physiology, Physiography

The teacher of biology and physiology in the high school. He is a member of the T. H. S. and the M. S. Y. He is a very good teacher.



Claude S. Smith

Instrumental Music

A teacher of instrumental music in the high school. He is a member of the T. H. S. and the M. S. Y. He is a very good teacher.

Sands Of Time"

—Longfellow

Irma L. Stith

The sands of time are passing fast,
And life is but a fleeting breath;
We must be true to our own hearts,
And live each day as if it were the last.



Edna L. Swope

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Mabel Vance

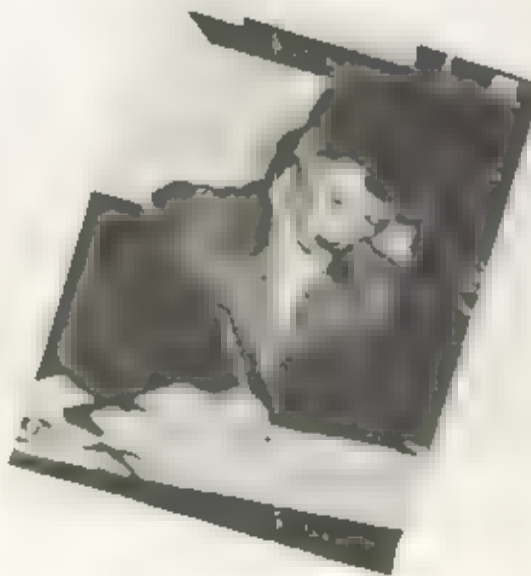
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Verna Woodman

Class Secretary

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He That Hath A Trade Hath An Estate -

Within the minds of our young people must be built the importance of specialization. Each person's mind is a factory to be combined with thoughts and works of his fellow workers. During the past century occupational specialization has proceeded at a rapid rate. One member agrees to provide some commodity that will benefit a great number of people, his co worker agrees to provide another one, thus in turn serves thousands of his fellow men. But it requires that he specialize and concentrate on a particular occupation which has come to be called his vocation.

THE SPECIALISTS



SENIORS

The Class Of 1947

SPONSORS

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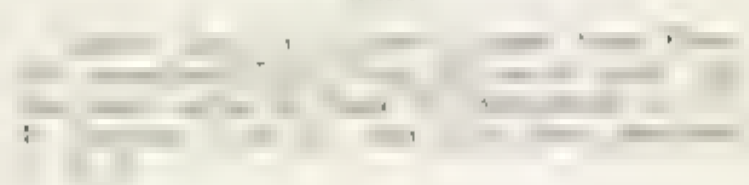
OFFICERS

President
 Vice President
 Secretary
 Treasurer

Gene [Name]
 Fred Schneider
 [Name]
 [Name]

SENIORS

James Earl Allen
Kane



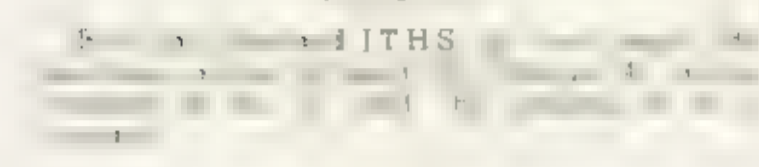
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Dow



Dorothy Mae Armstrong
Dow



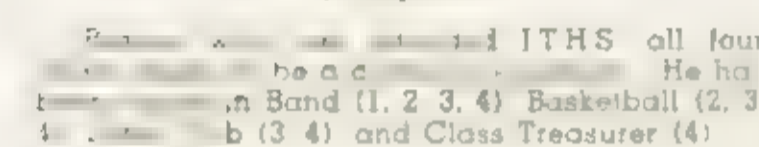
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Jerseyville



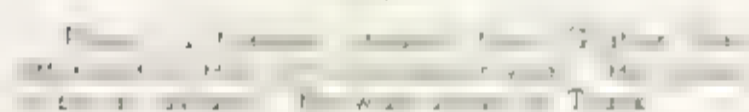
Robert Henry Barnard
Jerseyville



William Dean Burch
Jerseyville



Jack Earl Bates
Grafton



Robert Lee Burch
Fieldon

Bob has been active in Basketball. Attending ITHS four years, his only ambition is to graduate.

James Earl Allen
Paul Joseph Bechtold

Dorothy Mae Armstrong
John Edward Bray

Robert Henry Barnard
William Dean Burch

Jack Earl Bates
Robert Lee Burch

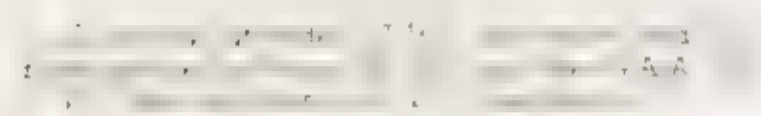


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James Earl Burge
Jerseyville



Betty Jean Campbell
Jerseyville



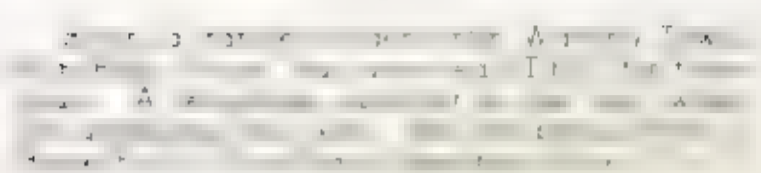
Lois Joann Cannon
Grafton



Raymond Neil Carr
Kane

Buster another one of our Kane transfer students, has attended for his the senior year only. He has been active in Basketball and Track.

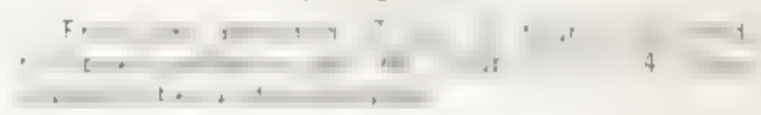
Elsie Mae Challans
Jerseyville



Edwin John Chappell
Jerseyville



Frances Catherine Coleman
Jerseyville



Bettylou Cone
Jerseyville

Betts wants to be an art teacher some day. He has been active in Chorus (1 2 3 4) Band (1 2 3 4) and Dramatic Club (1 2 3 4) for 4 years.

James Earl Burge
Elsie Mae Challans

Betty Jean Campbell
Edwin John Chappell

Lois Joann Cannon
Frances Catherine Coleman

Raymond Neil Carr
Bettylou Cone



SENIORS

Mary Eloise Cornelius
Dow

William Junior Cox
Dow

past year he has
To become a farm
of Rath are his ambition

Kenneth Leo Crotchett
Kane

Molloy is a transfer student from Kane and
has attended ITHS for his senior year only
His ambition is to become an Air Force Engineer
He has been active in Basketball (1, 2, 3), Track
(1, 2, 3, 4)

Kentner Lee Crotchett
Kane

a Molloy's twin
from Kane During his
senior year he has been active in

Louis Lee Crotchett
Kane

attended ITHS
senior student from Kane
in the Navy with the
Although he would like
maybe Betty will have

Plowman Laverne Crull
Grafton

be a farmer. He has
ars and has been
FFA President

Hennetta Marie Darr
Kane

Hen has been a student at ITHS her senior
year only A transfer student from Kane, she
wants to be a secretary

Kenneth Howard Darr
Carrollton

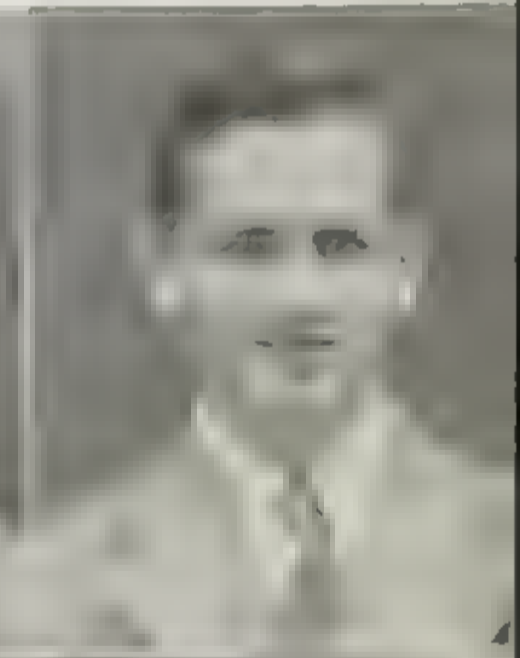
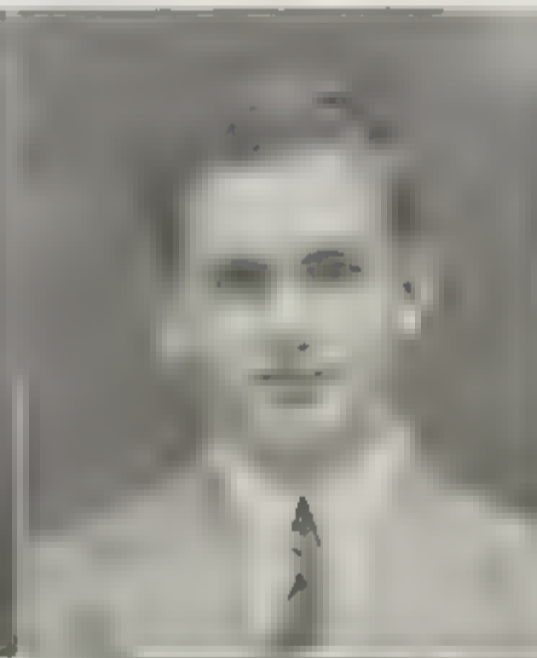
senior year of
Naval Reserve
Sophomore Play (2), Basket-
3 4), Football (4)

Mary Eloise Cornelius
Louis Lee Crotchett

William Junior Cox
Plowman Laverne Crull

Kenneth Leo Crotchett
Hennetta Marie Darr

Kentner Lee Crotchett
Kenneth Howard Darr



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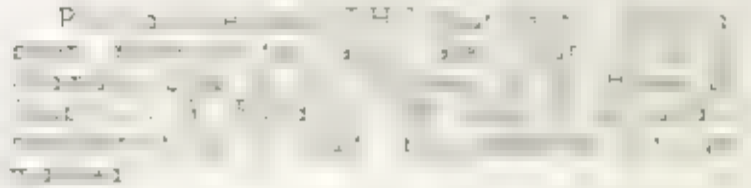
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Jerseyville



Joanne Dolores Edwards
Jerseyville



Phyllis Maxine Erdman
Jerseyville



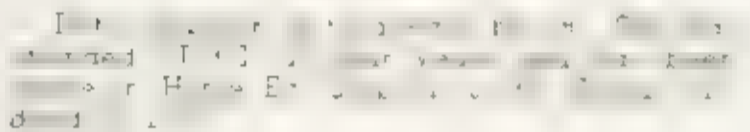
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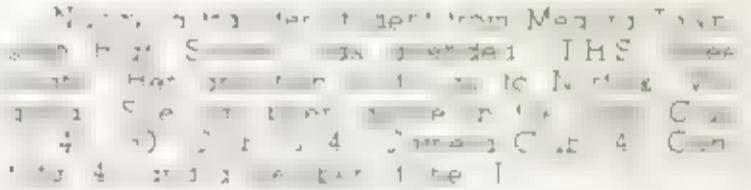
Edith Nell Erwin
Kane



Dorothy Jane Downey
Jerseyville



Eleanor Marie Fink
Jerseyville



Evelyn Lucille Eads
Kane



Donald Edwin Davenport
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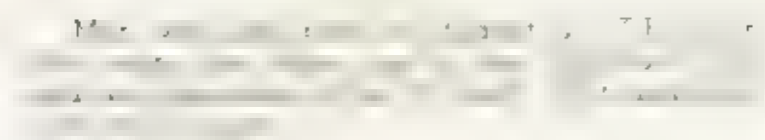


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Doris Marie Ford
Jerseyville



Marcella Jane Graner
Jerseyville



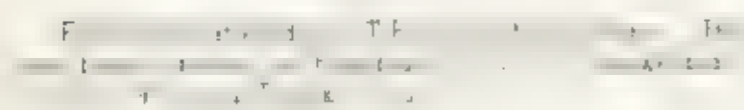
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Russell Laverne Groves
Grafton



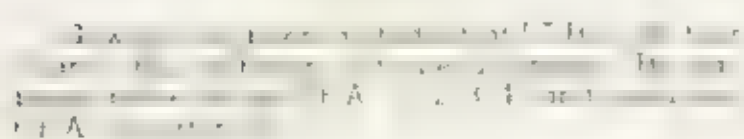
Fred Edward Glassbrenner
Jerseyville



Mildred Marie Hagen
Jerseyville



Donald Richard Gowin
Kane



Wilma Jean Heiderscheid
Jerseyville

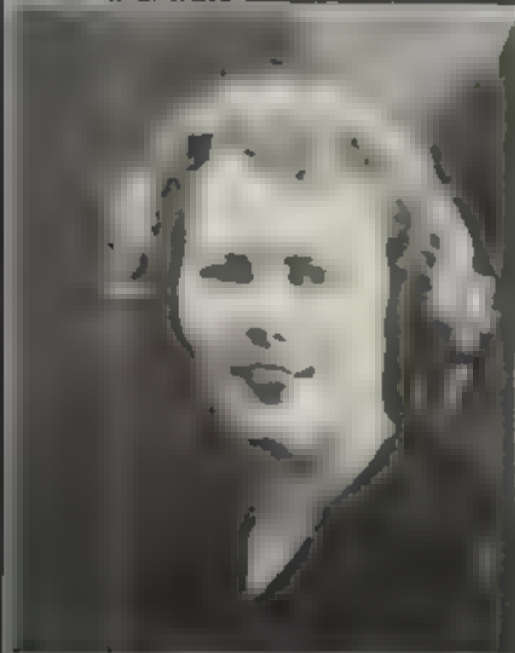


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SENIORS

Glenn Carlton Higgins
Dow

Glenn Carlton Higgins is a senior at Dow High School. He is a member of the ITHS and has been active in the school activities.

Robert Wade Hurley
Bunker Hill

Robert Wade Hurley is a senior at Bunker Hill High School. He is a member of the ITHS and has been active in the school activities.

Peggy Jean Hildred
Jerseyville

Peggy Jean Hildred is a senior at Jerseyville High School. She is a member of the ITHS and has been active in the school activities.

Mary Elizabeth Jones
Jerseyville

Mary Elizabeth Jones is a senior at Jerseyville High School. She is a member of the ITHS and has been active in the school activities.

Joseph Austin Holland
Brighton

Joseph Austin Holland is a senior at Brighton High School. He is a member of the ITHS and has been active in the school activities.

Ramona Jane Kallal
Jerseyville

Ramona Jane Kallal is a senior at Jerseyville High School. She is a member of the ITHS and has been active in the school activities.

Gloria Marilyn Hunter
Kane

Gloria Marilyn Hunter is a senior at Kane High School. She is a member of the ITHS and has been active in the school activities.

Leslie Maurice Kirchner
Jerseyville

Leslie Maurice Kirchner is a senior at Jerseyville High School. He is a member of the ITHS and has been active in the school activities.

Glenn Carlton Higgins
Robert Wade Hurley

Peggy Ann Hildred
Mary Elizabeth Jones

Joseph Austin Holland
Ramona Jane Kallal

Gloria Marilyn Hunter
Leslie Maurice Kirchner



SENIORS

Virginia Annie Kramer
Jerseyville

Anderson Jones Long, Jr.
Jerseyville

Margaret Evelyn Lane
Jerseyville

Theo Catherine Loy
Kane

Doris Anna Little
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William Homer Lurton
Dow

Richard Louis Lock
Dow

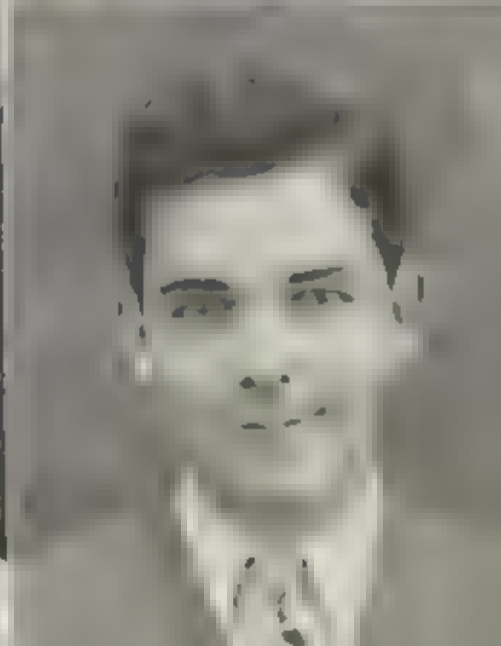
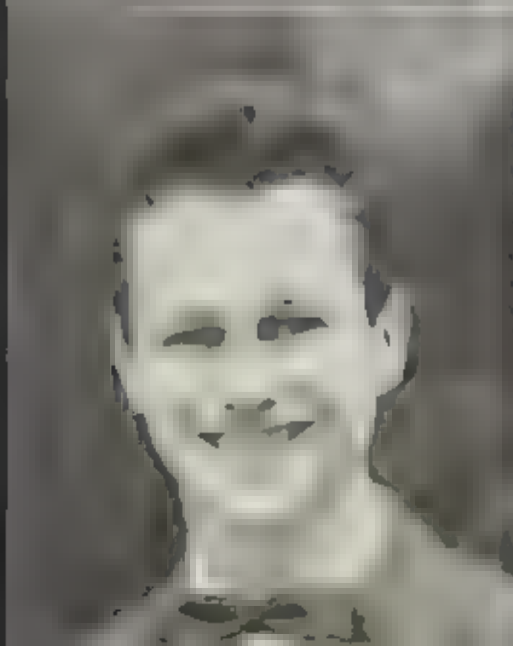
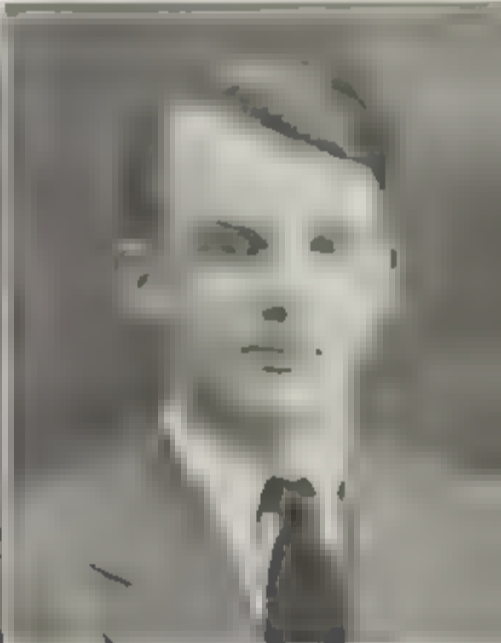
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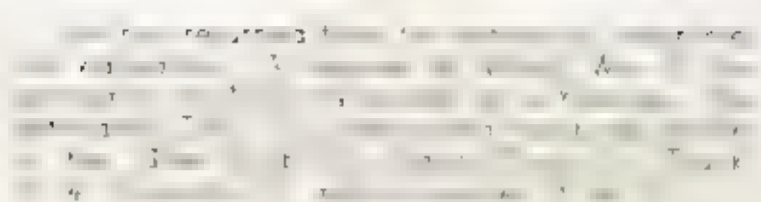


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Jerseyville



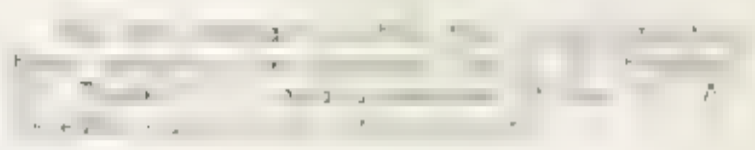
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Fieldon



William Ray Miller
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Charles Vincent Meisner
Jerseyville



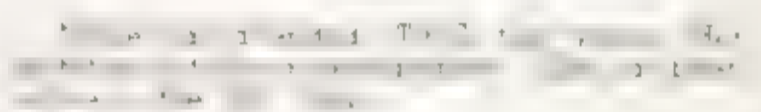
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Barbara Mae Miller
Jerseyville



Norma Jean Narup
Fieldon

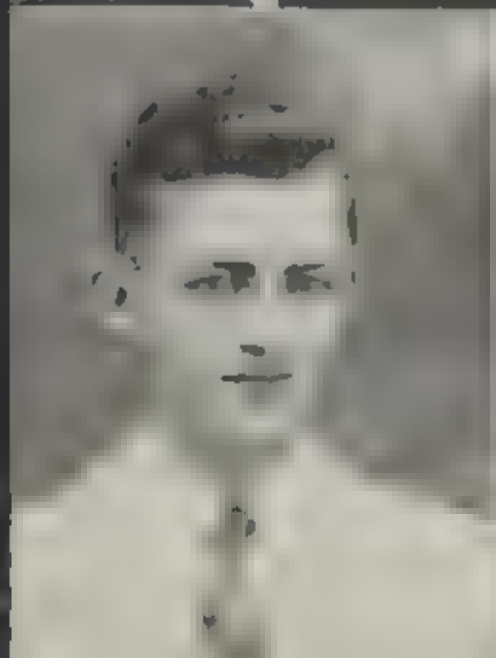


Doris Alfreda Mains
James Lynn Miller

Eleanor Virginia Martin
William Ray Miller

Charles Vincent Meisner
Dwight Munsterman

Barbara Mae Miller
Norma Jean Narup



SENIORS

Dorothy Elizabeth Norris
Jerseyville

Marilyn Irene Parsell
Jerseyville

Gene Prosser
Jerseyville

Prosser has been a student at JHS four years. He has been active in Band (1 2 3 4), (1 2) Dramatic Club (3 4), and a member

Donald William Robeen
Grafton

Peodad is a transfer student from Grafton. He wants to be a baseball player. He has be

Clifton Reid Rogers
Jerseyville

Verna Lea Ruyle
Jerseyville

David Leroy Schafer
Brighton

years. He has been active in FFA, Footba.

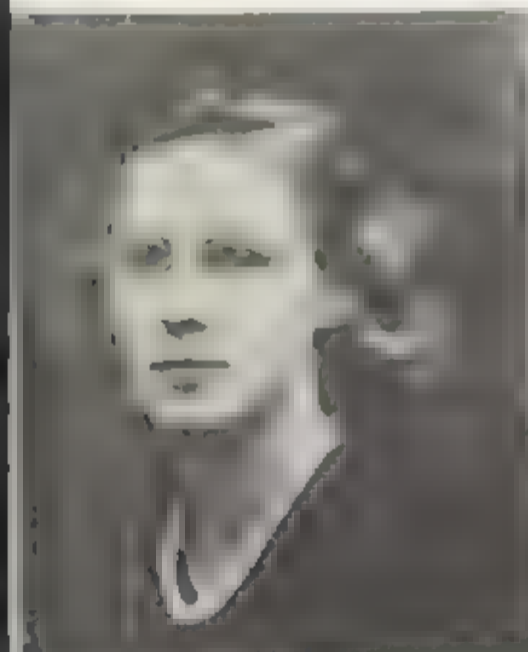
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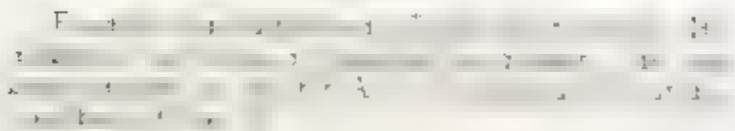
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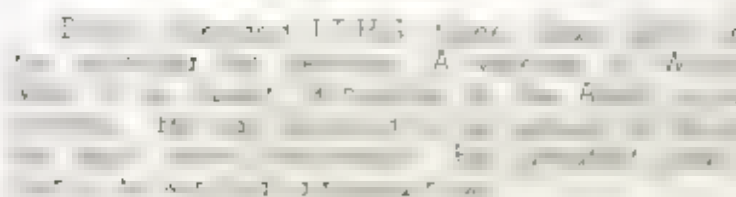


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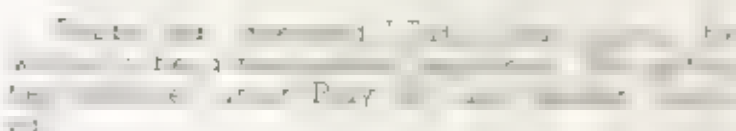
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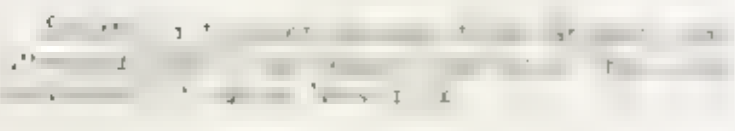
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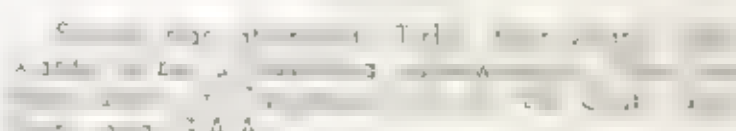
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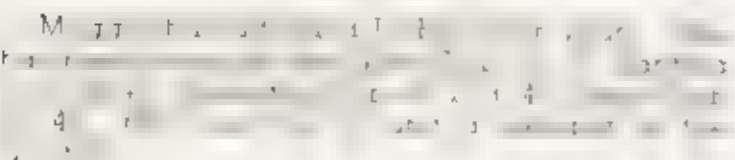
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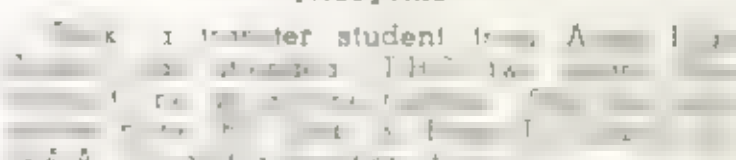
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Jerseyville



Margaret Helen Seago
Jerseyville



Mary Ellen Spencer
Jerseyville



Fred Oertel Schneider
Harold Everett Shaw

Charles Herman Schroeder
Russell Edward Sinclair

Lawrence Robert Sconce
Betty Lou Smith

Margaret Helen Seago
Mary Ellen Spencer



SENIORS

Mildred Irene Spriggs
Jerseyville

Miss Mildred Irene Spriggs is a senior at Jerseyville High School. She is a member of the Glee Club, the Homecoming Court, and the Student Body. She is also a member of the Junior-Senior Prom Committee.

Kathryn Louise Steckel
Jerseyville

Miss Kathryn Louise Steckel is a senior at Jerseyville High School. She is a member of the Glee Club, the Homecoming Court, and the Student Body. She is also a member of the Junior-Senior Prom Committee.

Isabel Ione Stafford
Fieldon

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Portier Stevens
Kane

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Leona Marilyn Stanton
Jerseyville

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Emma Grace Terpening
Kane

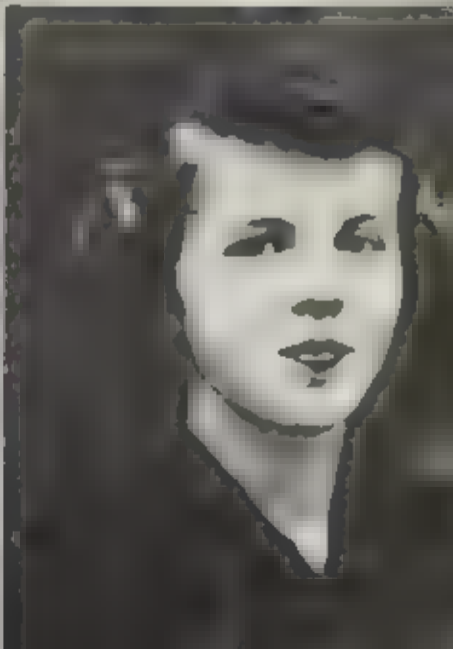
Miss Emma Grace Terpening is a senior at Kane High School. She is a member of the Glee Club, the Homecoming Court, and the Student Body. She is also a member of the Junior-Senior Prom Committee.

Mildred Irene Spriggs
Kathryn Louise Steckel

Isabel Ione Stafford
Portier Stevens

Leona Marilyn Stanton
Betty June Taylor

Clarence Edward Steckel
Emma Grace Terpening



SENIORS

Betty Mae Thurston
Jerseyville

Marilyn Avis Weir
Jerseyville

Mary Ellen Tracy
Jerseyville

Harold Leland Welch
Jerseyville

Joseph Turner
Kane

Melvin Maunce Welch
Dow

Judith Mae Weiner
Jerseyville

Herbert Whiteside
Jerseyville

Betty Mae Thurston
Marilyn Avis Weir

Mary Ellen Tracy
Harold Leland Welch

Joseph Turner
Melvin Maunce Welch

Judith Mae Weiner
Herbert Whiteside



SENIORS

Clyde Lee Wieland
Dow

Nola Mae Worley
Kane

Archie Lee Woods
Jerseyville

Archie has attended ITI

Seniors whose pictures do not appear:

Ronald Charles Crisswell

Gerald O. Howell

Dolores Victorine Zimmer

Thomas W. Plummer

Gerald Richard Wade

Eugene F. Sears

Albert Paul Stamps

Charles A. Godfrey

Louis George Kessler

George Harold Poleet

Clyde Lee Wieland

Archie Lee Woods

Nola Mae Worley



Senior Roll Call

NAME	NICKNAME	PRIZED POSSESSION	PET PEEVE
James Allen	Jimmie Earl	Black wavy hair	Women's hats
Dorothy Armstrong	Ill	Diamond ring	No chewing gum
Robert Barnard	Bob	His Model "A"	Foolishness
Jack Bates	Elmer	His bicycle	School
Paul Bechtold	Beck	Algebra book	School bus
John Bray	Bud	Ability to sleep	No school
Bill Burch	Brains	Straight "A" report cards	Noisy classes
Robert Burch	Bob	His Model "A"	Girls
James Burge	Jimmy	Black hair	Work
Betty Campbell	Curly	"T" annuals	To be called "Sam"
Joann Cannon	Iodine	Her piano	To be kept waiting
Raymond Carr	Buster	37" Chev	No test
Elsie Challans	Butch	Wrist watch	Not seeing Bob
Frances Coleman	Fran	Her ring	Not having her Shorthand
Bettylou Cone	Betts	New winter coat	People who gossip
Mary Cornelius	Mary	Her wrist watch	People who argue
William Cox	Shorty	His car	Plowing
Ronald Crisswell	Crissy	Peggy	Icy roads
Kenneth Crotchett	Mahey	Being a twin	Boring classes
Kentner Crotchett	Milley	His likeness to Kenneth	English grammar
Louis Crotchett	Lou	Betty	No date with Betty
Laverne Crull	P L	His car	Women
Henrietta Darr	Hen	Her bracelet	Cold weather
Kenneth Darr	Kenny	Driving skill	Work on Saturday night
Donald Davenport	Doodle	His curly hair	Inability to stroke 60 w p m
William Dixon	Billy Jo	His gun	
Dorothy Downey	Dot	Bill	
Evelyn Eads	Eads	Blonde hair	
Joanne Edwards	Jo	Her sister	Typing
Phyllis Erdman	Phil	Sam	Not enough school holidays
Edith Erwin	Gus	Her moccasins	People who braa
Doris Ford	Snookie	Blue glasses	Being caught skipping school
Robert French	Bob	Personality	World History class
Eleanor Fink	Nancy	Her locket	Fairy weather

Senior Roll Call

NAME	NICKNAME	PRIZED POSSESSION	PET PEEVE
Fred Glassbrenner	Fred	Blonde hair	Monday A M classes
Donald Gowin	Gowins	His truck	Women
Russell Groves	Russ	Brown eyes	School
Marcella Graner	Mar	Blonde hair	Boys who keep her waiting
Mildred Hagen	Milly	Her dog	Roving movie-goers
Wilma Heiderscheid	Heidi	Her hair	Being teased
Glenn Higgins	Glenn	Wavy hair	Certain girls
Peggy Hildred	Peggy	Ronald	Not being with Ronald
Joseph Holland	Joe	His "build"	Wet football field
Gloria Hunter	G	Her Plymouth	Teachers
Robert Hurley	Bob	His Chevrolet	Girls
Mary Jones	Shorty	Her class ring	Being teased
Ramona Kallal	Monie	Maunce	People who shut her locker
Louis Kessler	Lou	His diploma	Women drivers
Maurice Kirchner	Kitzel	Ramona	No date with Ramona
Virginia Kramer	Jen	Bead-covered purse	Winter weather
Margaret Lane	Marg	Curly hair	Being called "Kid"
Anderson Long	Junie	Curly hair	Snow
Doris Little	Dorie	Blonde hair	Disappearing books
Richard Lock	Dick	F F A project	People who copy
Theo Loy	Blondie	Her class ring	Washing dishes
William Lurton	Bill	Ranging height	Bossy teachers
Doris Mains	Doris	Her Rainbow ring	People who shut her locker
Eleanor Martin	El	Her dark hair	Shocks in Physics
Mark McDanel	McDanel	Black hair	School
Charles Meisner	Charley	His "40" Ford	Flat tires
Barbara Miller	Barb	Her black hair	Boys? ? ?
James Miller	Jim	His hand-painted ties	Trouble-shooting
William Miller	Bill	Mary	Teachers
Dwight Munsterman	Monk	His model airplanes	Latin
Norma Narup	Norma	Her compact	To live in Fieldon
Dorothy Norris	Dor	Her pictures	Grouchy customers
Marilyn Parsell	Marilyn	Betty	Being teased
Gene Prosser	Gene	His loud clothes	No girls

Senior Roll Call

NAME	NICKNAME	PRIZED POSSESSION	PET PEEVE
Donald Robeen	Peadad	Ability to play basketball	High passes in basketball
Verna Lea Ruyle	Termite	Truman	Waiting on people
David Schafer	Dave	His Model "A"	Noisy people
William Schermerhorn	Bill	Model aeroplane	Getting up in the A M
Charles Schroeder	Chuck	His good looks	School
Fred Schneider	Freddie	F F A project	Women drivers
Lawrence Sconce	Shorty	His "Willy"	School
Margaret Seago	Maggie	All her books	Disturbed when reading
Harold Shaw	Butch	His personality	Getting tardy slips from Verna
Russell Sinclair	Bob	His motorcycle	Fighting with Snookie
Betty Smith	Smitty	Her music box	Grouchy customers
Mary Spencer	Dink	Her stature	Shorthand
Mildred Spriggs	Spriggy	Her class ring	Bi-weekly grades
Isabel Stafford	Isie	Ability to write Shorthand	Her blush
Albert Stamps	Stamps	His motorcycle	Studying
Leona Stanton	Nonie	Her short hair	Boys
Clarence Steckel	Steck	Movie projector	Early A M classes
Kathryn Steckel	Kit	Her class ring	Shorthand
Portier Stevens	Port	Gray "46" Ford	Girls? ? ?
Betty Taylor	Betts	Her class ring	School
Emma Terpening	Shorty	A certain farmer	Being called Shorty
Betty Thurston	Thurston	Her black hair	No date with Lou
Mary Tracy	Tracy	Her cameo ring	Anyone popping their gum
Gerald Wade	Jerry	His blonde hair	Getting up in the A M
Judith Weiner	Judy	Her ring	Damp weather
Marilyn Weir	Weenie	Her green-rimmed glasses	Bi-weekly grades
Melvin Welch	Micky	His camera	Girls who giggle
Leland Welch	Le	His car	No date with Helen
Herbert Whiteside	Herb	His clarinet	Studying
Clyde Wieland	Wieland	His typewriter	Being teased
Archie Woods	Archibald	His curly hair	His nickname
Nola Worley	Maze	Her K H S. ring	Her nickname

Senior Honor Roll

Charles Meisner

Richard Lock

Clyde Wieland

Bill Burch

Clarence Steckel

Fred Glassbrenner

John Fries

Eleanor Martin

Norma Jean Narup

Joann Cannon

Margaret Seagac

Margaret Lane

Barbara Mill

Verna Le

Phyllis Erd

John Fries

Doris Mains

Marcella Graner



Honor Seniors not appearing:

Reid Rodgers

Emma Terpening

Herbert Whiteside

Dwight Munsterman

Robert Barnard

Virginia Kramer

William Miller

Wilma Heiderscheid

Mildred Soriaas

John Fries



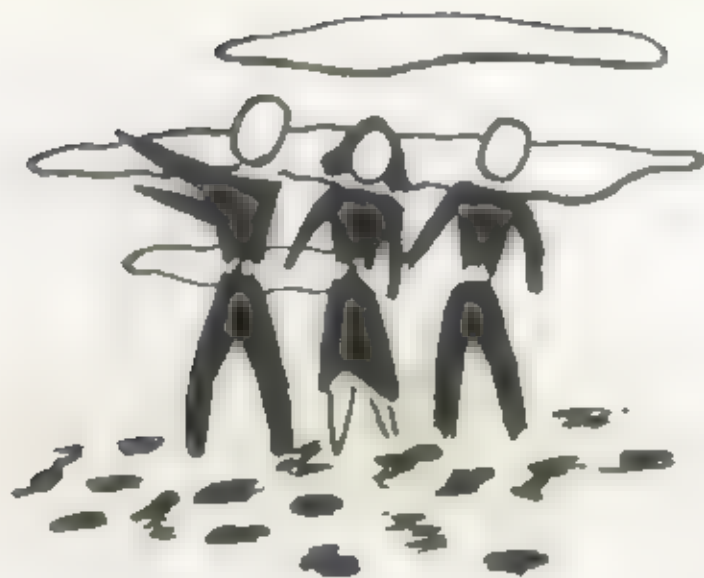


It Is Useful Employment That Makes People Happy

Students of the modern school find a need for deciding upon their vocation early in life. Their aims must be high and far-reaching. Their efforts must be exact and untiring; for the ways of the world create one's life to be a race against time. A student should make an examination of himself to determine his general qualifications for a vocation: good health, good manners, a pleasant bearing, honesty and cheerfulness are certain general traits which are important in practically every occupation.

THE SEMI-SKILLED





In Memoriam



Eddie C. Schell
May 3, 1930 — July 20, 1946

His death was a great loss to the family and the community. He was a bright, cheerful, and helpful young man who was well liked by all who knew him. He was a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was active in the church choir and youth group. He was also a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal School and was a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Guild. He was a very kind and generous person who was always ready to help others in need. He was a true friend and a true son. His death was a great loss to the family and the community. He was a bright, cheerful, and helpful young man who was well liked by all who knew him. He was a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was active in the church choir and youth group. He was also a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal School and was a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Guild. He was a very kind and generous person who was always ready to help others in need. He was a true friend and a true son.



In Memoriam



William Jennings
September 1, 1930 — July 18, 1946

At the funeral service held at the
Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City,
on July 20, 1946, the following
read the eulogy:



JUNIORS

The Class of 1948

Sponsors

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Juniors

Eugenia Arger
Wayne Arnold
Kenneth Ashlock

Donald Bauer
Helen Beiermann
Clarence Boner

Inez Boomer
Anna Marie Brammeier
William Briggs

Hershel Brooks
Edward Bunse
Dolores Cabel

Lois Camerer
Robert Campbell
Julia Campion

Ruth Ann Campion
Mary Lou Carpunky
Neil Christen



Juniors

Wilma Collins
Herbert Cope
Irene Cuellar

Jané Davenport
Charles Delp
Doris Devening

Jerseyville

Jeri Ferenbach
Belva Feyerabend
Elva Feyerabend

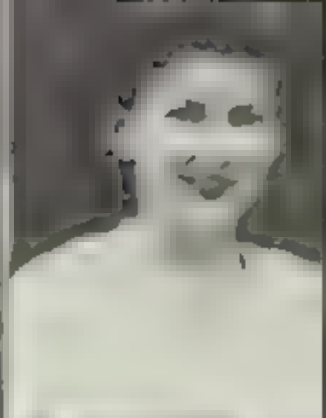
Thomas Feyerabend
Barbara Garber
Truman Garland

Jake Gettings
Rosemary Green
Mary Louise Hall

Bert Hamblen
Esther Hampton
Jubus Hardwick

Juniors

Mary Lou Hedgcock
Billy Higgins
Susan Huffman



Mary Ruth Hunter
Marvin Isringhausen, Jr.
Leon Jackson



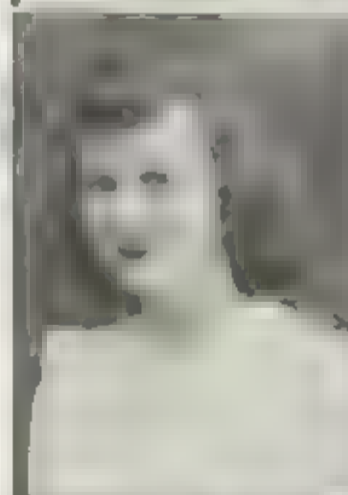
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Vernon Kessinger



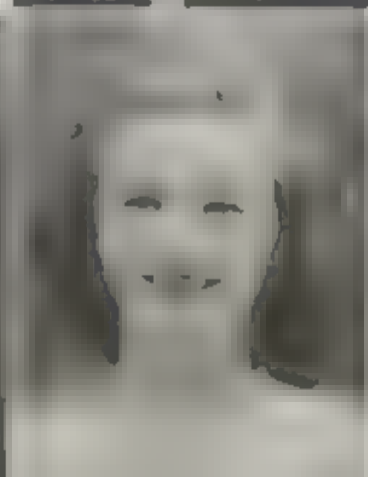
Joan Kibler
Charles Koenig
Charles Lackman



Bernadine Lammy
James Liles
Morris Long



George Lorton
Helen McAdams
Joan McCauley



Juniors



George Maher
George Mansfield
Paul Meuth

1944
1945
1946



Rita Miller
Glenda Millikan
Patricia Myers

1947
1948
1949



Orlin Nelson
Gerry Parker
Doris Parsell

1950
1951
1952



John Pille
Donald Poleet
Charles Powers

1953
1954
1955



Irene Powers
Mary Lou Powers
Dorothy Prill

1956
1957
1958



James Prough
Bill Randolph
James Reddish

1959
1960
1961

Juniors

Forrest Ringhausen
Barry Ritter
Agnes Ryan

Robert Sams
Howard Sandberg
Ralph Sears

Charlotte Schafer
Claude Shaw
Irene Skinner

Mardelle Smith
Jack Spiegelman
Lucy Stafford

Mary Taylor
Doris June Tucker
Harold Walkington

Virgil Wallace
Zelma Wallace
Vernon Welborn



Juniors



Joseph Welch
Donald Westfall
Aurelia Williams



Bill Wimmersberg
Lois Wock
Alice Young Jerseyville
Grafton



John Zimmerman Dow

Juniors whose pictures do not appear:

Eugene Kuehnel Kenny Smith
Jean Samuel Everett Wade
Leonard McKinney

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Wesley Jewson

Helen Beier

Mary Taylor

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Honor Juniors not appearing:

Robert Campbell

Donald Bauer

Immae Liles





Get Your Happiness Out Of Your Work

The kind of a person wanted in business is one who will give ideas. There are plenty of routine workers who will do the same old thing day after day and who will follow instructions very well, but there is a drastic shortage of young people who will use their brains and produce new ideas. A man of value to society and the world is one who has the ability and willingness to help society and the world by producing new ideas.

JOURNEYMEN





SOPHOMORES

The Class Of 1949

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Patricia Allen

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Kathryn Armstrong

Joann Arter

Coleen Bagley

Ralph Bailey

Donna Rea Beach

Helen Bechtold

Eleanor Becker

Richard Bell

Edna Betts

Jean Birkenmeyer

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Jean Dunn

Kathryn Fessler

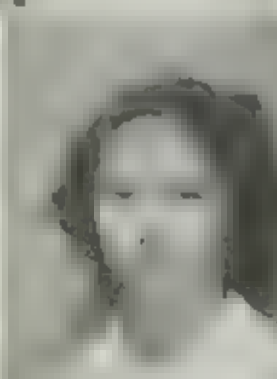
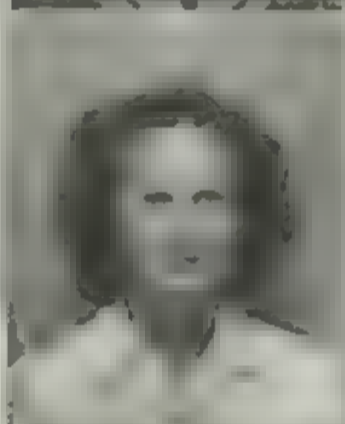
Bill Flamm

Mary Helen Frank

Shirley Freesmeyer

Donald Gilworth

Alfred Goewey



Sophomores

Francis Grafford

Rosemary Grizzle

Kenneth Hagen

Patricia Hale

Richard Hall

Anna Mae Hardwick

Peggy Ann Harlan

Jerry Hewitt

Charles Hilbig

Richard Holladay

June Humphrey

Lewis Hunter

Virginia Hunter

Joanne Isringhausen

Sharon Jones

Eileen Kadell

David Kallal

Paul Kanallakan

Marie Kilcran

Delores Klunk

Betty Krause

Robert Krause

Bonita Kraushaar

Mary Kruse

Helen Lagemann

Herbert Landon

Vera Lee Landon

Bill Lawler

Sophomores

Charlotte Leach

Roberta Ling

Leon Little

Barbara Lorschach

Oliver Loy

Alice McCauley

James McCoy

Vera Maguire

Gladys Martin

Charles Mennerick

Hazel Merrill

Ann Meuth

Betty Miller

Patricia Modlin

Jane Munsterman

Maurice Neikirk

Edgar Nolan

Jack Prough

Sam Rice

Dick Riley

Betty Ringhausen

Mary Ellen Ripley

Gertrude Schaaake

Marjorie Schneider

Howard Scott

Marilyn Seago

Virginia Sears

Morrison Skinner





Sophomores

Paul Stewart

Lee Taylor

Robert Tedrow

Robert Tittle



Donald Vanausdoll

Robert Vanfossen

Joyce Wade

Harold Wagenblast



James Waggoner

Keith Weiner

Richard Weller

Patrick Wheeler



Eddie Whitehead

Patricia Wills

Dwight Wilson

Wayne Winters



Donna Woolsey

Donald Ziegler

Sophomores whose pictures do not appear:

Gene Brandon

Leonard East

Herbert Laubscher

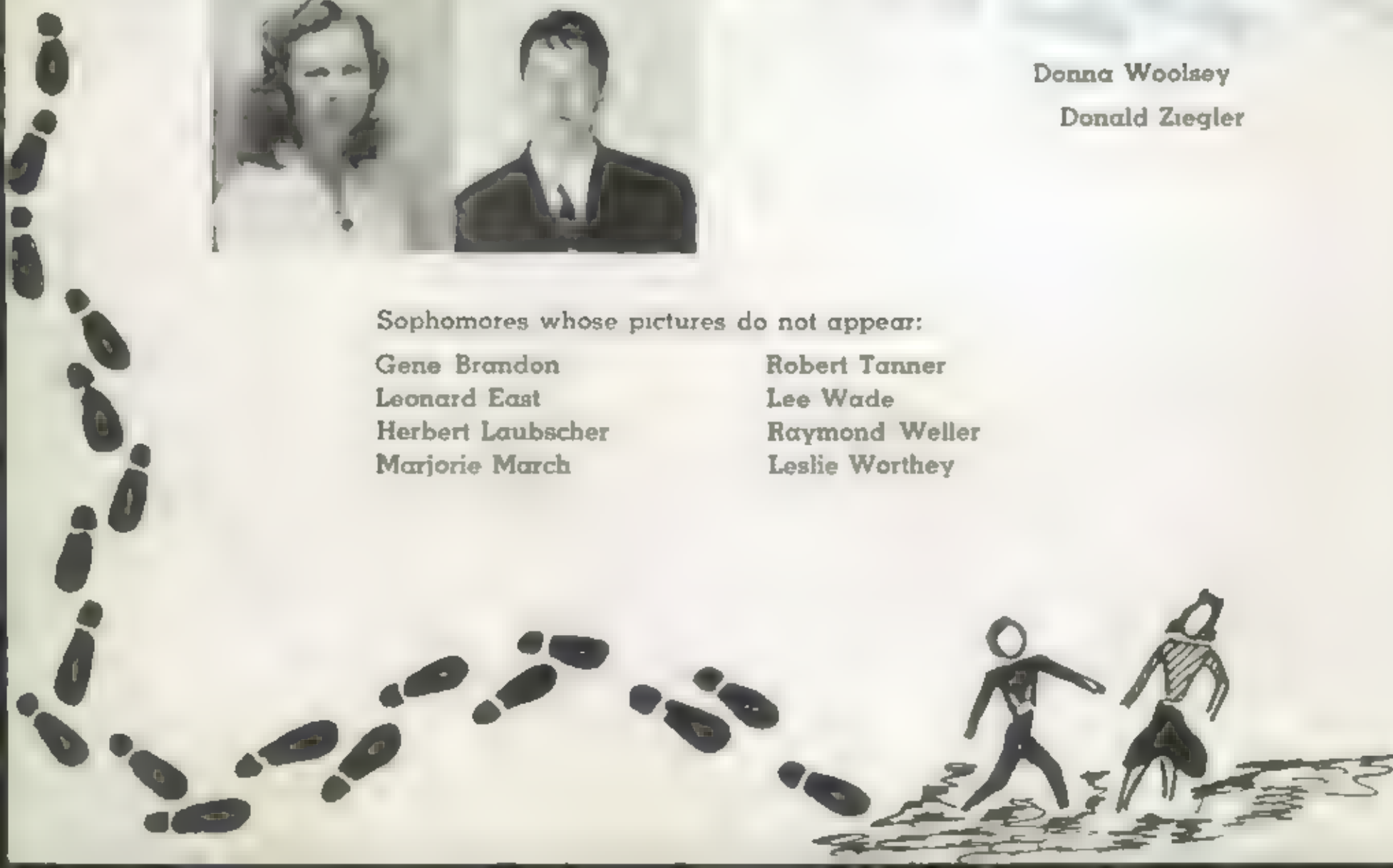
Marjorie March

Robert Tanner

Lee Wade

Raymond Weller

Leslie Worthey



Sophomore Honor Roll

Charles Baker	William Baker
Robert Baker	Robert Baker
Vernon Baker	Robert Baker
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Honor Sophomores not appearing:

Herbert Baker	Robert Baker
Wayne Baker	Robert Baker





Unforeseen Is The Goal One Down, Three To Go

Youth is the period of plasticity and rapid development in which the foundations should be laid for an all-around culture and for special vocational power. If this vital period is allowed to pass without a broad development and special training that belong to it, no amount of education in after years can ever redeem the loss.

APPRENTICE





FRESHMEN

The Class Of 1950

Sponsors

Mr. Arnold

Mr. B. and Mrs. C.

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President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Gene D. ...

Arthur B. ...

W. ...

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freshmen

Willa Abernathy
Helen Allen
Peggy Archer
Sterling Baker

Russell Baze
James Bizaillon
Charles Bohannon
Gene Booth

Gerald Bopp
Floyd Bowers
Robert Bray
Dale Bridgewater

Russell Bridgewater
Wilma Brinkman
Betty Jean Buck
Robert Lee Buck

Gerald Burch
Beth Ann Campbell
Jean Campbell
Jerry Carmody

Anastasia Christen
Charles Cornelius
Robert Cox
Ruth Craig

Barbara Cross
Donald Cunningham
Wilma Cunningham
Betty Jean Davis

Inez Davis
Grace DiPiazze
Gene Donaldson
Marlene Du Chesne

Keith Eads
Barbara Edwards
Kenneth Fearn
Rachel Ferguson

Robert Feyerabend
Opal Fraley
Richard Garber
Dixie Gardner



*Does
include
some
of the
club*

*Don't
forget
your
now
and
then
club*

freshmen

Phyllis Gilleland
Richard Goetten
Garland Gowin
Wilbur Gowin

Lola Jean Grafford
Mary Lou Grafford
David Green
Floyd Griffin

Joseph Hagen
Hillary Hallett
Mary Hampton
John Ray Harley

Carolyn Healner
Lela Healey
Raymond Heath
Dean Hickman

Paul Hill
Robert Hiltig
William Holladay
Janet Horn

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Jo-Ann Hughes
Margaret Isringhausen
Alex Jacobs

Kenneth Jones
Dolores Kadell
Donald Kadell
Lois King

Doris Koenig
Joan Kramer
Barbara Kruse
Sharon Kruse

Charles Lane
Earl Langley
Wesley Lewis
Garnetta Ludwig

Alice Lurton
Jane Lurton
Robert McAdams
William McAdams

*James R.
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freshmen

Joyce McGee
Donald McKenna
Girard Mandorca
Beverly Mansfield

Joetta Mae Mensing
Stanley Miller
Mary Murphy
Patricia Murphy

Robert Murray
Jacquelyn Myers
Carlyle Neely
Robert Nelson

Doris Newberry
Theodore Palmer
Stuart Parsell
James Pholan

Wilma Powderly
Edgar Price
Lois Prosser
William Reynolds

Helen Rhoads
Anthony Rieger
Robert Ritter
Thelma Ruyle

Wilbert Sackman
Phyllis Schaaf
Rita Schlepper
Robert Schleper

Barbara Schmittag
Tony Scott
Bert Seago
Muriel Shanks

John Shea
Jeanne Shephard
Rita Sinclair
William Springman

Barbara Jean Stanton
Charles Strebel
Shirley Surgeon
James Terpening





freshmen

Fred Thiel
Edith Tonsor
Ernest Turner
Elizabeth Wagenblast

James Warford
Martha Wehrly
Dale Weller
Ronald Weller

Pearl Westbrook
Dimple White
James White
Ray Widman

Joan Wilcke
Nancy Wills
Joyce Wilson
Mildred Wilson

Freshmen whose pictures do not appear:

Christina Cunningham	Carol Lynn
Robert Delp	Violet Mayfield
Wayne Dihel	Rita Roundcount
John Drainer	Harold Secymore
Rosa Lee Gunterman	Leonard Shain
Thomas Kuehnelt	James Thurston
Jim Yocom	Aurelia Tucker
Bob Yocom	Warren Vinz
Doris Young	Richard Wade



freshman Honor Roll

Fred Thiel	Richard Goetten
Inez Davis	Rita Schleeper
Carolyn Hearner	Anastasia Christen
John Harley	Barbara Kruse
Janet Horn	Hillary Hallett
Donald McKenna	Doris Newberry
Barbara Cross	Dean Hickman
Joe Hagen	Patricia Murphy
Lelia Healey	Gene Booth
Wesley Lewis	Barbara Edwards
Doris Koenig	Wilma Powderly
Beth Ann Campbell	Margaret Isringhausen
Joyce McGee	Joyce Wilson
Wilma Cunningham	Joanne Kramer
Carlisle Neely	Sharon Kruse
James Terpening	Rachel Ferguson
Alex Jacobs	



Honor Freshmen not appearing:

Joan Wilcke	James Yocom
Robert Yocom	Martha Wehrly



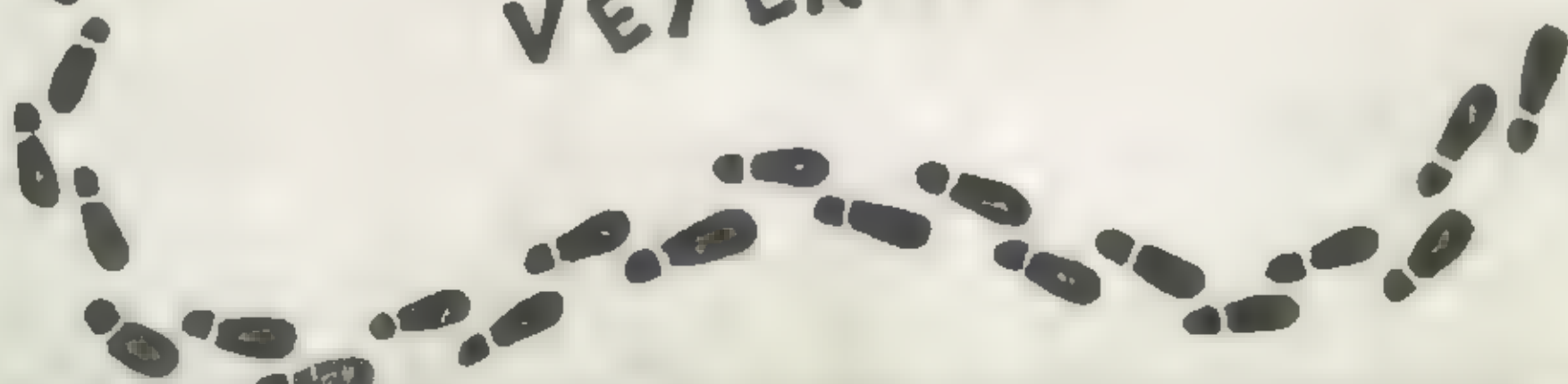
The Duty Has Been Performed, Their Dream To Be fulfilled



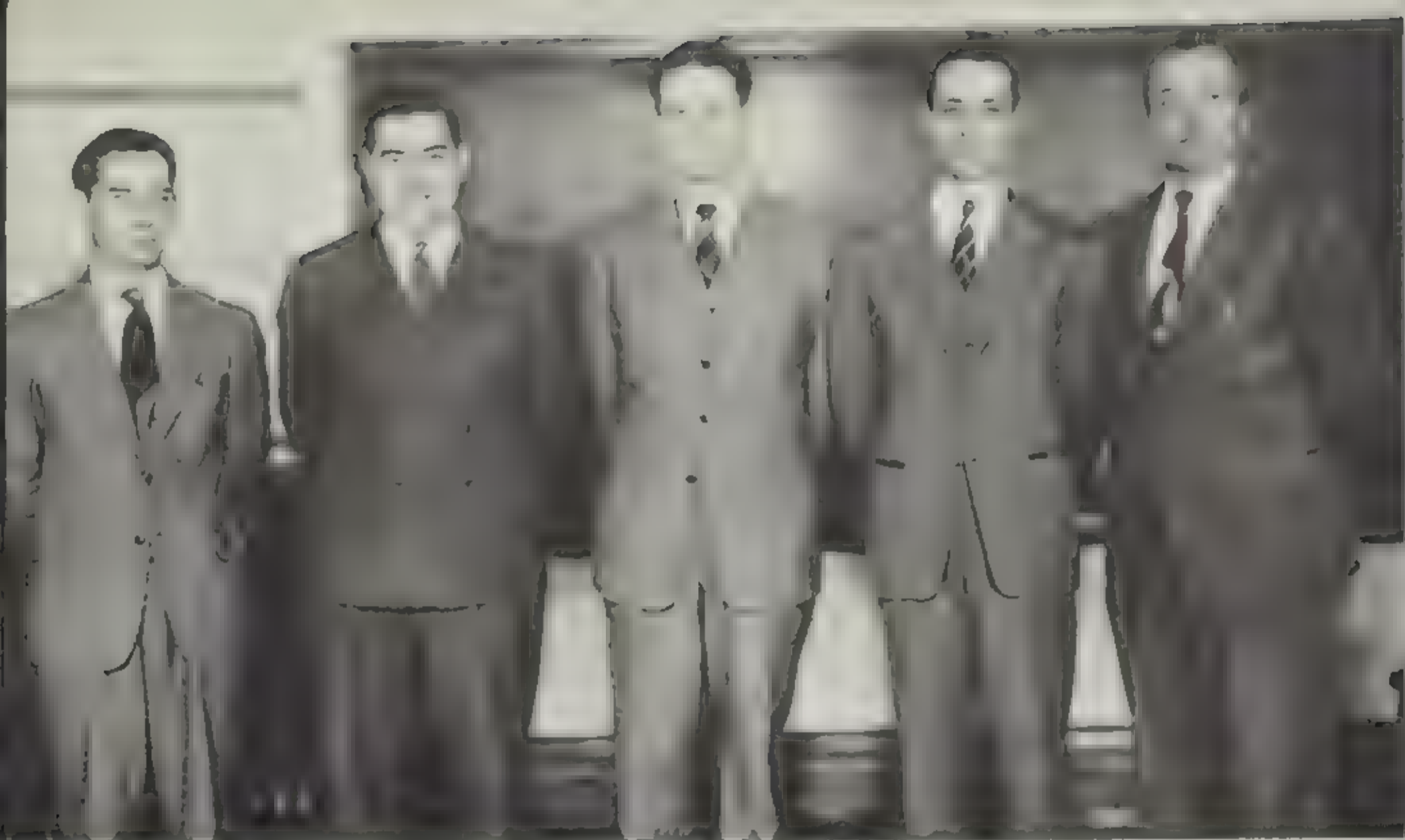
These men were government employees; holding their jobs and doing their work faithfully as long as they were needed. They have returned to I. T. H. S. as students and teachers with a plan and a purpose clear in their minds

Having made an inventory of their assets and possibilities their plans have been made. They continually secure information concerning requirements and the rewards of the utilization of educational facilities

VETERANS







FACULTY VETERANS

They did not stop to rest after the war and their work was retarded the least by their service.

Alex Guinn	AAF	1941-1945	Lib. Teacher Institute
Charles W. Smith	Army	1941-1945	Eng. Academy
Dale E. Shull	Army	1941-1945	Med. Department
Alga L. Carman	AAF	1941-1945	Phys. Center
Robert P. McCrackin	Army	1941-1945	Eng. Center



STUDENT VETERANS

Harold Shaw	Army	19 months	B A R Man
Louis L. Crotchett	Army	19 months	Sound
Clarence Steckel	Army	19 months	Sound
Maurice Kirchner	Navy	22 months	Sound
Billy Higgins	Navy	22 months	Sound
James Miller	Army	19 months	Sound
Vernon Kessinger	Navy	39 months	Motor
Jack Freshour	Army	19 months	Motor
Reid Rogers	Army	19 months	Motor
Donald Davenport	Army	19 months	Motor

Veterans whose pictures do not appear:

Edwin Chappell	Navy	34	Motor
Ronald Crisswell	Army	19 months	Motor
Herbert Laubscher, Jr.	Army	19 months	Motor

MARCH OF TIME



GAME

PETULANCE



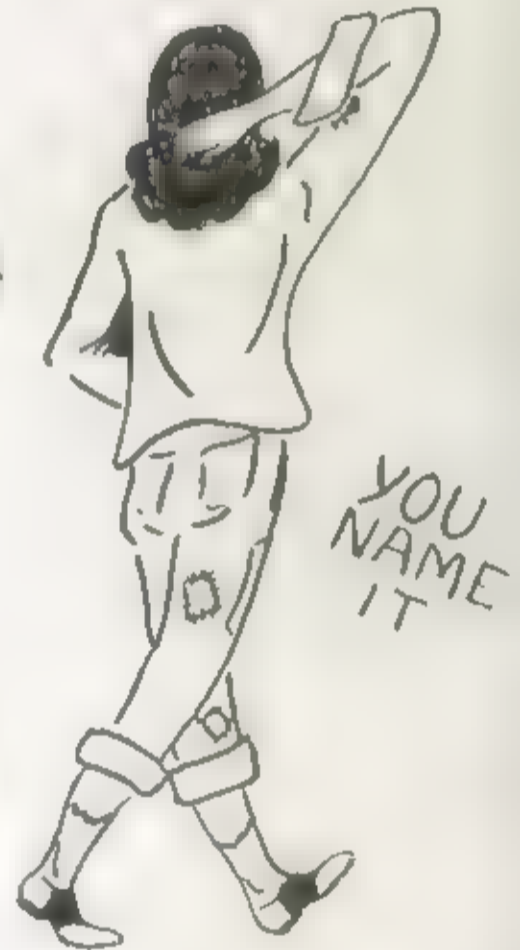
SUNDAY MORNING



BEAUTY



DOORBELL



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HOMEWORK



CLASS



EEK! A PIMPLE



BIG
NIGHT

SEPTEMBER

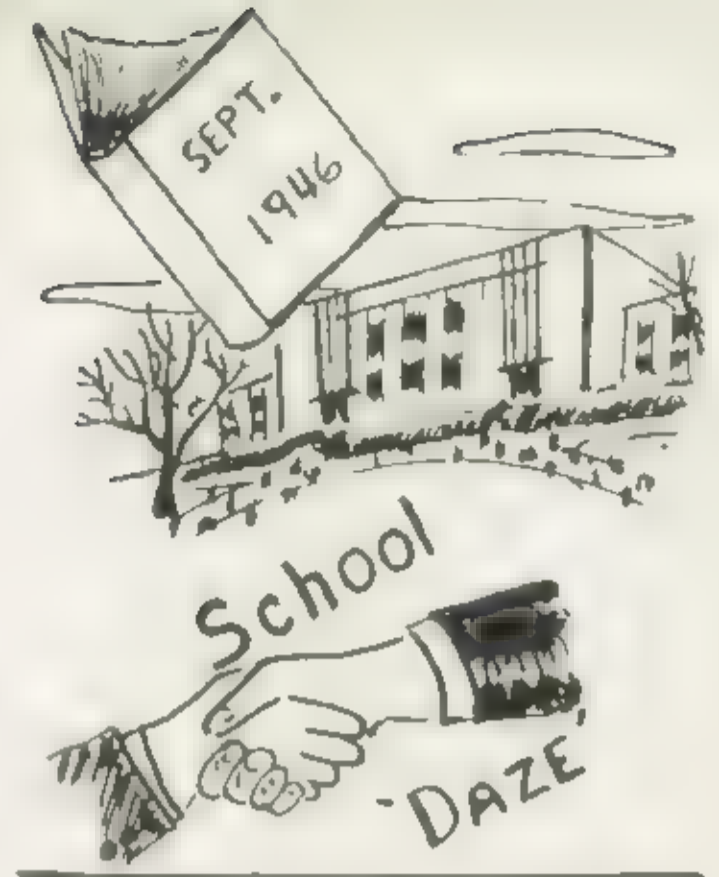
Dear Diary,

This month is the beginning of the end—the lazy summer hours are gone. School has started!

Our Senior class discussions are very interesting for Mrs. Schmidt, while paying close attention, fell off her chair.

In the midst of Kane and all the "Freshies" it is quite a thrill to see a familiar face. But I must admit, they all add interest to our dear school.

And now we start our football games. What would we girls do without those big, wonderful, football boys? Oh! Yes, this year is going to be super nice.



OCTOBER

Dear Diary,

There's magic in the air. Too much. Two magicians. I'm afraid to take off my hat for bits might appear, not that I don't like rabbits, but my pride.

Halloween, Halloween. Oh, what funny things are seen. I thought I'd flip when the parade was seen. But the band was on hand and of course perfectly marvelous.

And I saw... Beach, and Marv Murphy. Every class is rootin' for its candidate. They are all cute. Gosh! I wonder who will win.



NOVEMBER

Dear Diary,

Boyl! Am I bushed! The Senior Carnival big success but it is hard to concentrate on when there are so many pleasant memories were a good many sighs from the stag carnival queen and her attendants.

The girls have been cheated? The boy a super Father and Son Banquet. Believe we'll have our day.

Our local Thespians, the Dramatic Club, gave **Tomorrow the World**. A very convincing performance I've been dreaming of Nazis every night.

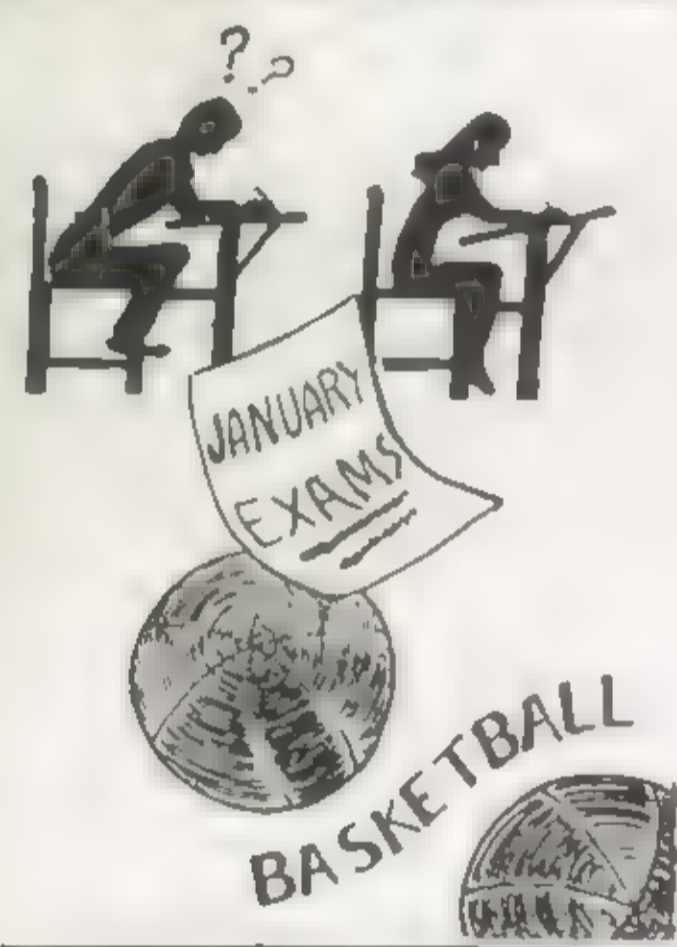
But now relaxation, Thanksgiving is coming. Oh! Mom! Where's the bicarbonate?





DECEMBER

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JANUARY

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MARCH

Dear Diary,

Sure, and how can the s weather! March has marched i house marched off with the Regional But rival Carrollton put up a stiff fight for the hor

Bring out the Kleenex and cough drops. The little yellow demon Flu. came as a transient resident All schools in the county have been closed for a whole week! Sigh!—

Of course, it didn't stop us from seeing the Ice Capades and attending the 60 Club Banquet. To recuperate from the activities we get a day off! Teacher's Institute you kno



APRIL

Dear Diary

Another short week school, go to Good Friday best bonnet, Easter's coming. Also, get out my b dress, Senior Dance! Super sigh

The Seniors are really getting in the glory, first, a dance and then a play. Perhaps one of our local actors will some day be a screen idol. Wouldn't it be super if we had a Van Johnson in our midst

Didn't I say we girls would have our day? The Mother and Daughter Banquet was quite an affair. We'll show those boys



MAY and JUNE

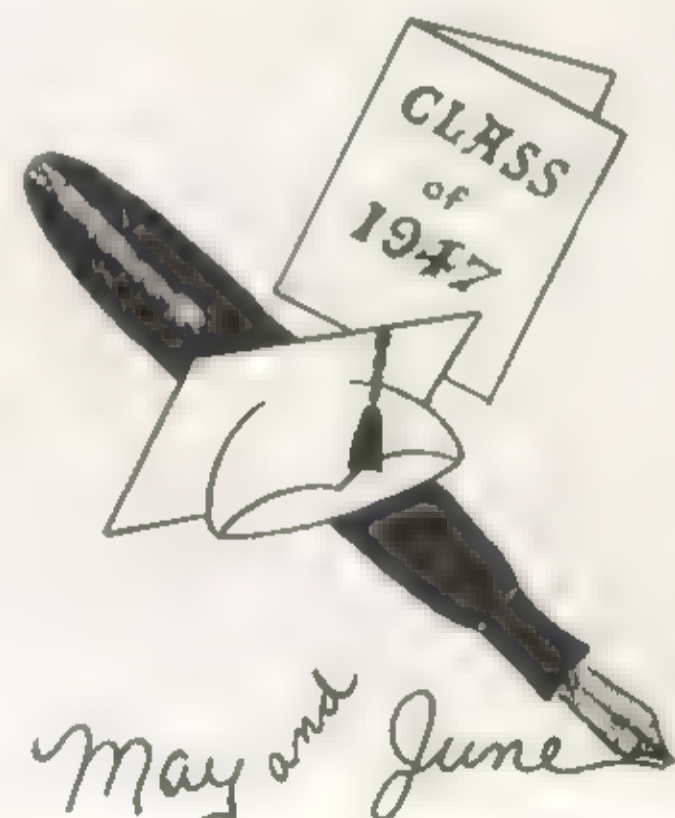
Dear Diary,

Oh Joy, joy unabounding joy! Just think of a legal skip day. What fun we had. Don't wake me up I'm still dreaming of the Prom. All that food and Here I go for the last time. Exam the last time!

Only a few days and it will be all over. Diplomas vacations, new jobs, and wedding bells are all in the air. All this excitement in one month

With a tear in my eye and a lum must bid a last goodbye

Th-th-th- at s all, diary, bye



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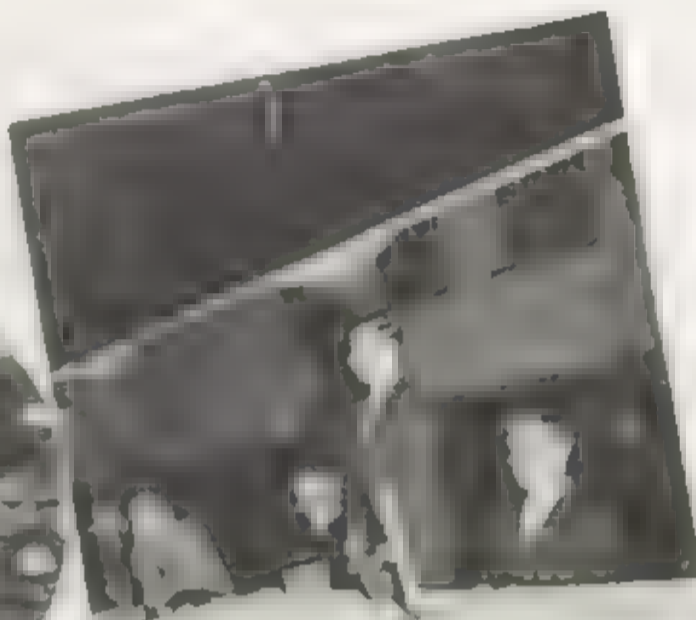
The Minstrel Show wins public acclaim



Looking in the country

Tommy waits for the rebound

Want some gas, kids?



Speaker Meisner takes over

Peggy poses for a picture



Don't sow your fingers off, Charlie



Dancing in rhythm

The Junior and the Senior gets together



The Manual Training Boys
spend hours on a single
project



Kessinger adds a laugh to the
Minutrel Show

The Crotchett and Feyerabend
ensemble



Doris smiles for a
close-up

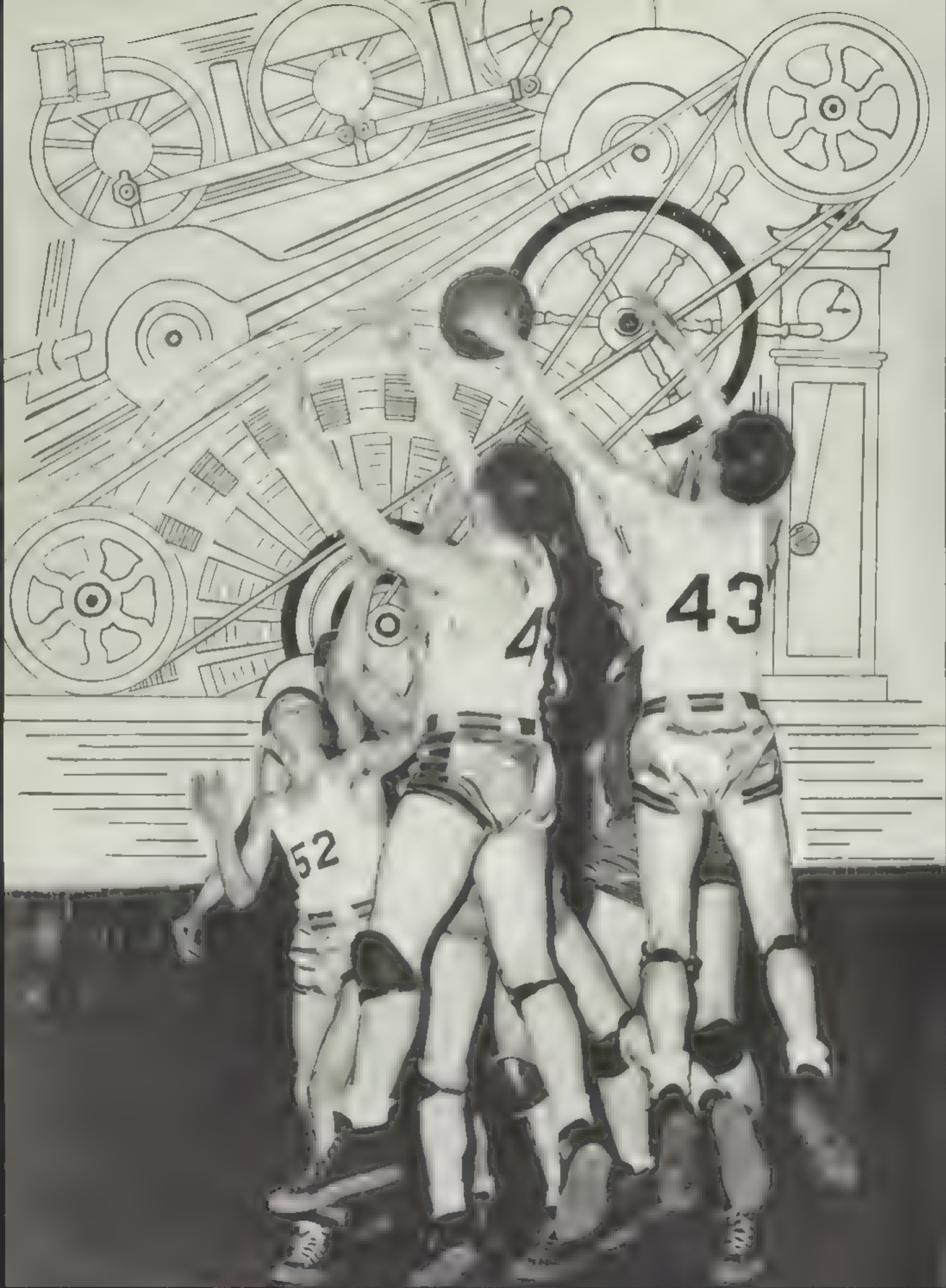


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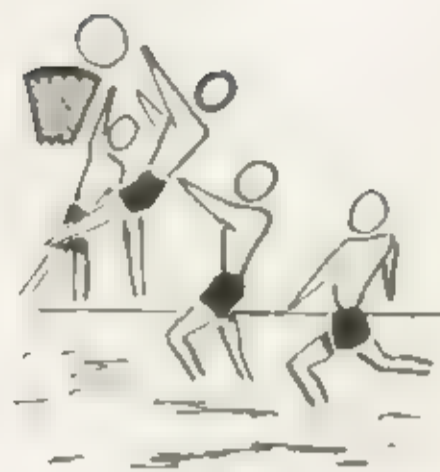


The FFA Father and Sons re-
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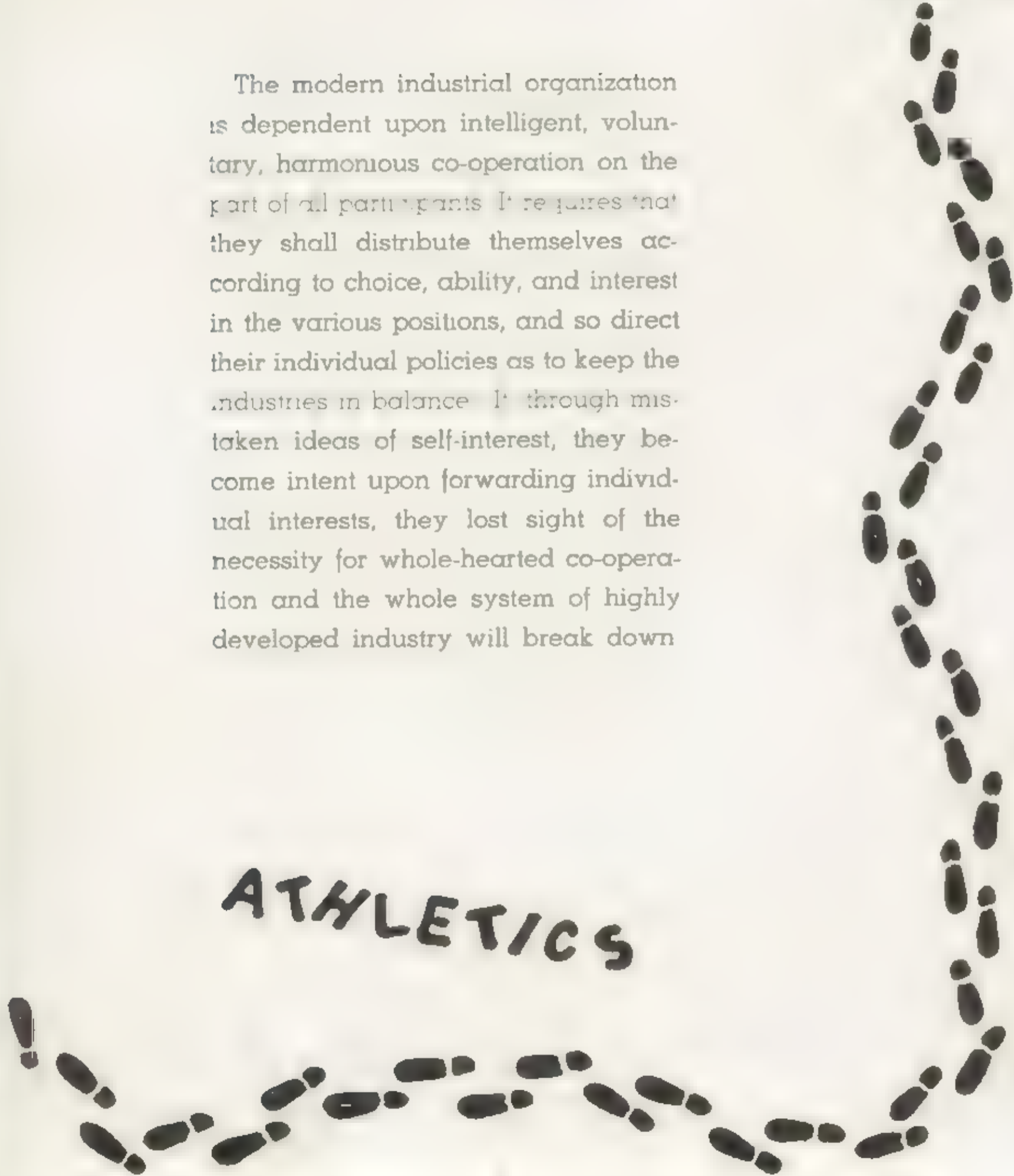


The "Power" Urge Greatly Influences Human Conduct



The modern industrial organization is dependent upon intelligent, voluntary, harmonious co-operation on the part of all participants. It requires that they shall distribute themselves according to choice, ability, and interest in the various positions, and so direct their individual policies as to keep the industries in balance. If through mistaken ideas of self-interest, they become intent upon forwarding individual interests, they lost sight of the necessity for whole-hearted co-operation and the whole system of highly developed industry will break down.

ATHLETICS





First Row, left to right:

Francis Grafford

Tackle

Bill Schermerhorn

Tackle

George Lorton

Left Tackle

Kenneth Darr

Left End

Bill Lorton

Right Tackle

Wayne Arnold

Right Guard

Bud Neikirk

Left Guard

Second Row, left to right:

Bill Randolph

Left Halfback

Bob French

Quarterback

Jerry Hewitt

Center

Joe Holland

Right Halfback

Third Row, left to right:

Bob Campbell

Right End

Truman Garland

Right Halfback

Dick Bell

Fullback

Bob Barnard

Halfback

Coach and President of the team
 and the school
 President of the school

FOOTBALL

September 13 - Home game vs. [illegible]

WON 14-0

September 20 - Home game vs. [illegible]

WON 14-0

September 27 - Home game vs. [illegible]

WON 14-0

FOOTBALL

October 4—Pittsfield (away)

The first team was "lousy" and the opponent was the strongest we had met. Coach used

October 11—Roodhouse (home)

RHS. 6 — JTHS 0

After a hard fought, scoreless game, the opponents managed to edge by for another victory over J.T.H.S. in the last two minutes of the game

October 17—Greenfield (away)

After a heartbreaking defeat back Greenfield by a barrage

October 25—Carrollton (home)

It was a free scoring duel point. The defense of both

November 1—White Hall (h)

The line fought hard, but due downed by a narrow margin of 3 points

November 8—Pleasant Hill (away)

13 — JTHS 33

J.T.H.S. closed the 1946 season by trouncing Pleasant Hill. The boys exhibited good teamwork and a hard

Back Row

Middle Row

Front Row

* Lettermen



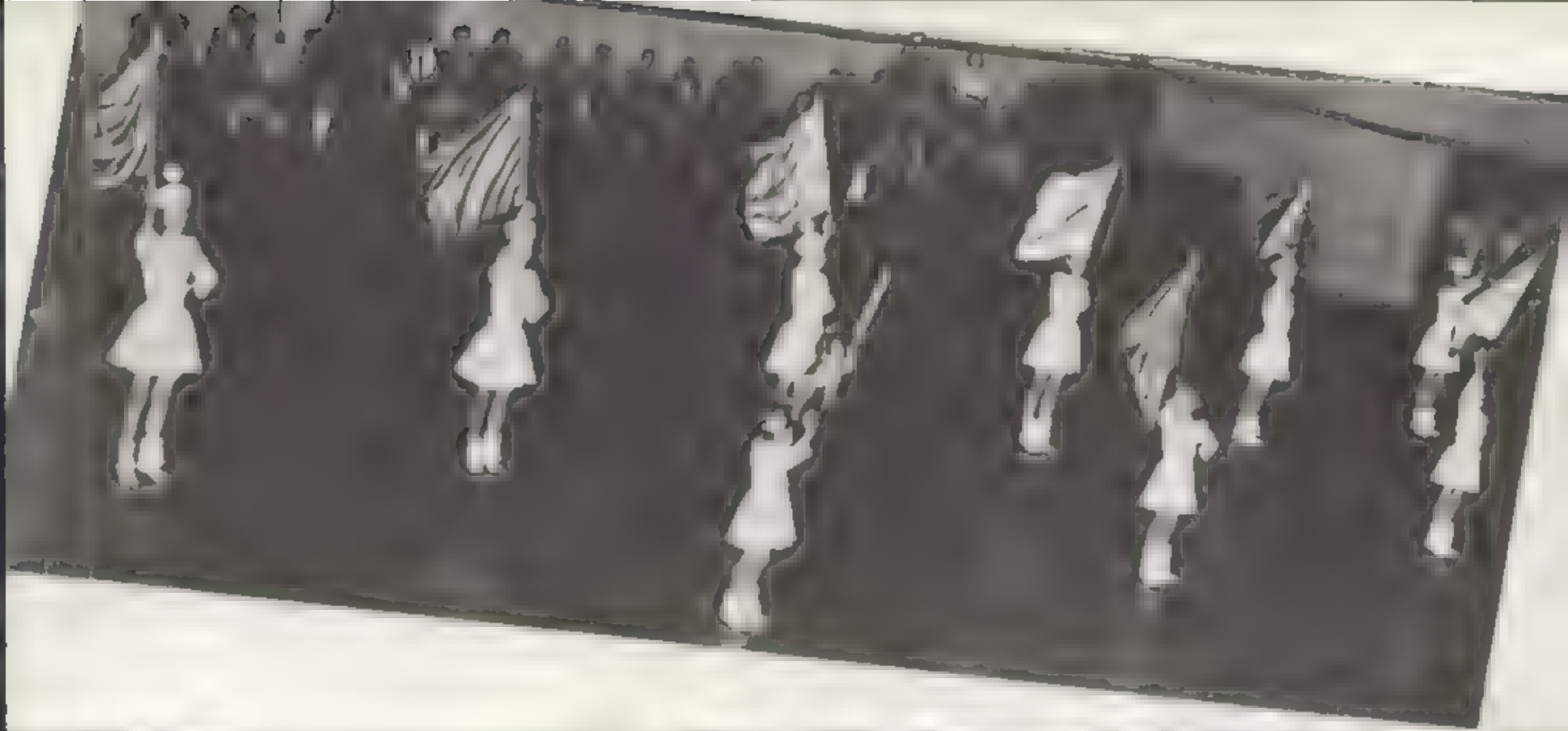
THE CHEERING SQUAD

A group of students cheering for the Panthers during a game.

The fans always add to the spirit of our team as the Panthers battle for the victory.

J.T.H.S. vs. Hardin





BASKETBALL

Our basketball team, coached by Mr. F. B. Burch, has a record of 10 wins and 2 losses. The team has been very successful in the past few years.

The following are the members of the team:

Head Coach: F. B. Burch
 Captain: Fred Glassbrenner
 Manager: Wayne Arnold
 Treasurer: Jim Warford
 Secretary: Claude Davis

Members: Bob Campbell, Tom Feyerabend, Jake Gettings, Claude Davis, Fred Glassbrenner, Bill Reynolds, Donald Robeen, Wayne Arnold, Jim Warford.

The team has been very successful in the past few years. They have won several championships and have been very successful in the state tournament. The team has been very successful in the past few years.

Bill Burch

The Panthers battle in both the offense and the defense

Bob Campbell

Bob French

Tom Feyerabend

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Fred Glassbrenner

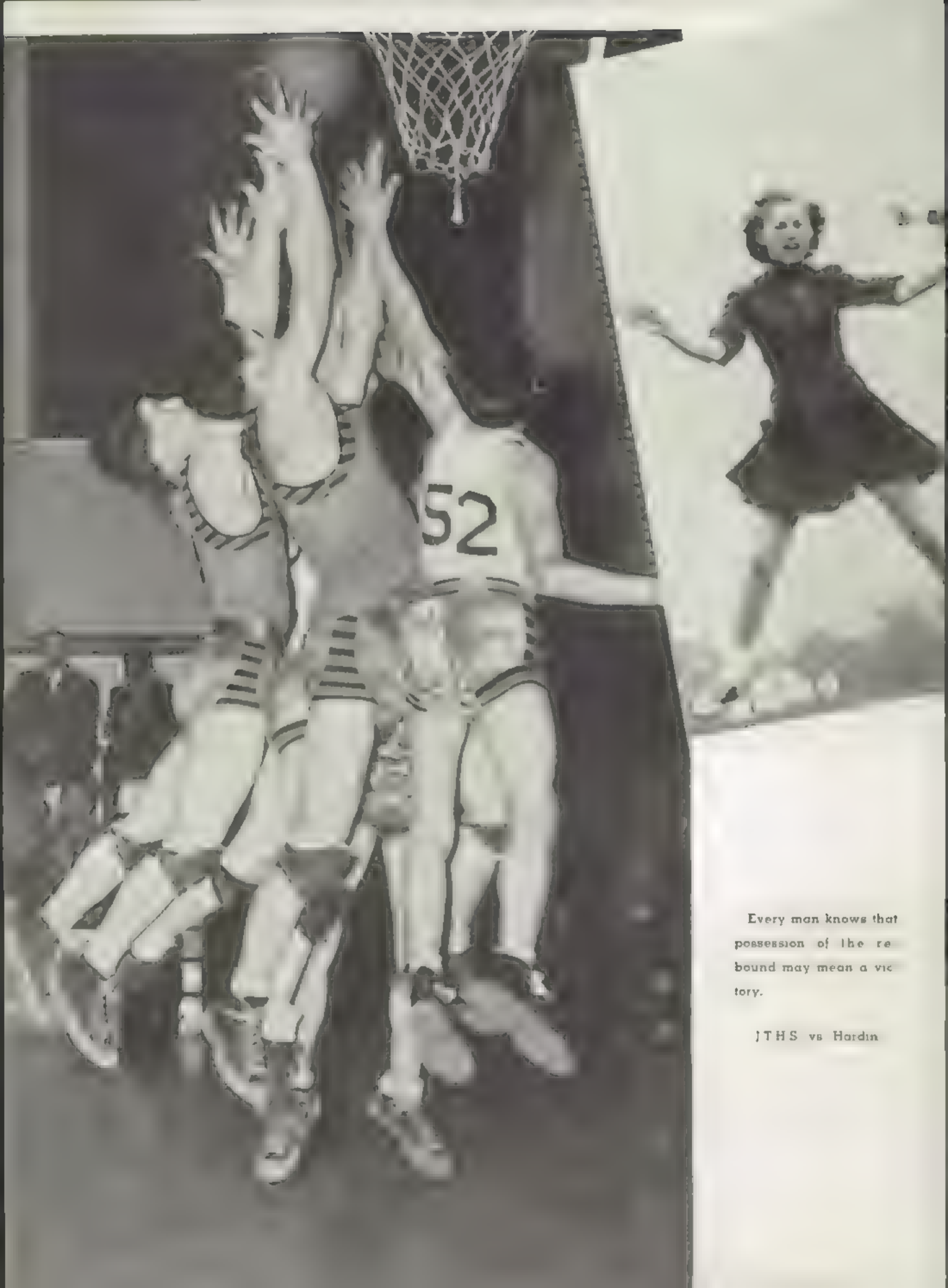
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Donald Robeen

Wayne Arnold

Jim Warford





Every man knows that possession of the rebound may mean a victory.

JTHS vs Hardin

Yeah, Jerseyville!!

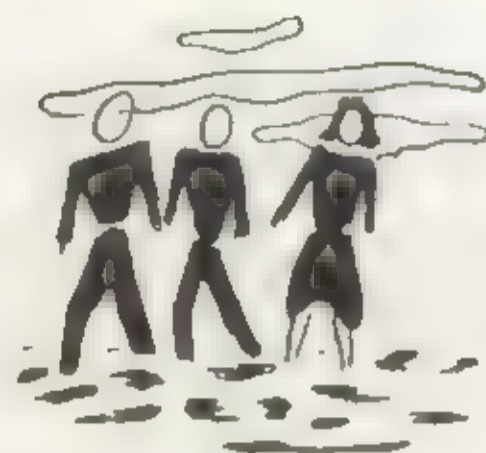


Our cheerleaders are emphatic in their yells as our men and the opponents battle for the tip offs

JTHS vs Greenfield

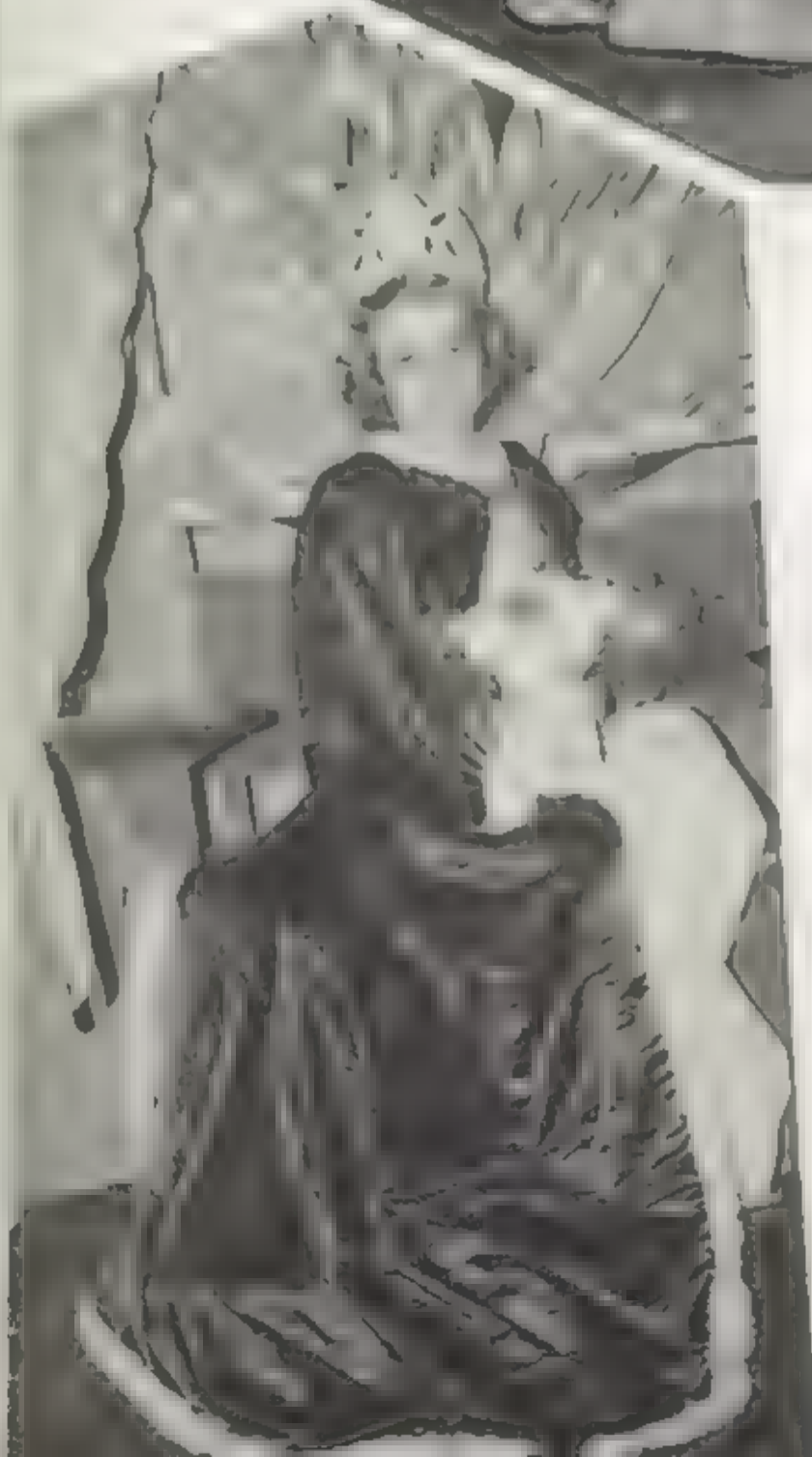


Diversified Group Activities Provide Relaxation And Change



The child is now born into a very complex industrial system within which he must make adjustments both as a consumer and as a producer—if he is to survive. The wise selection of a vocation to which one's life is to be devoted for the good of himself and his community is of the deepest concern that he may enjoy a complete and worthy living.

ACTIVITIES



CARNIVAL QUEEN

For the first time in the history of the Carnival, the Queen of the Carnival has been crowned.

And she is the most beautiful woman in the world. She is the most beautiful woman in the world.



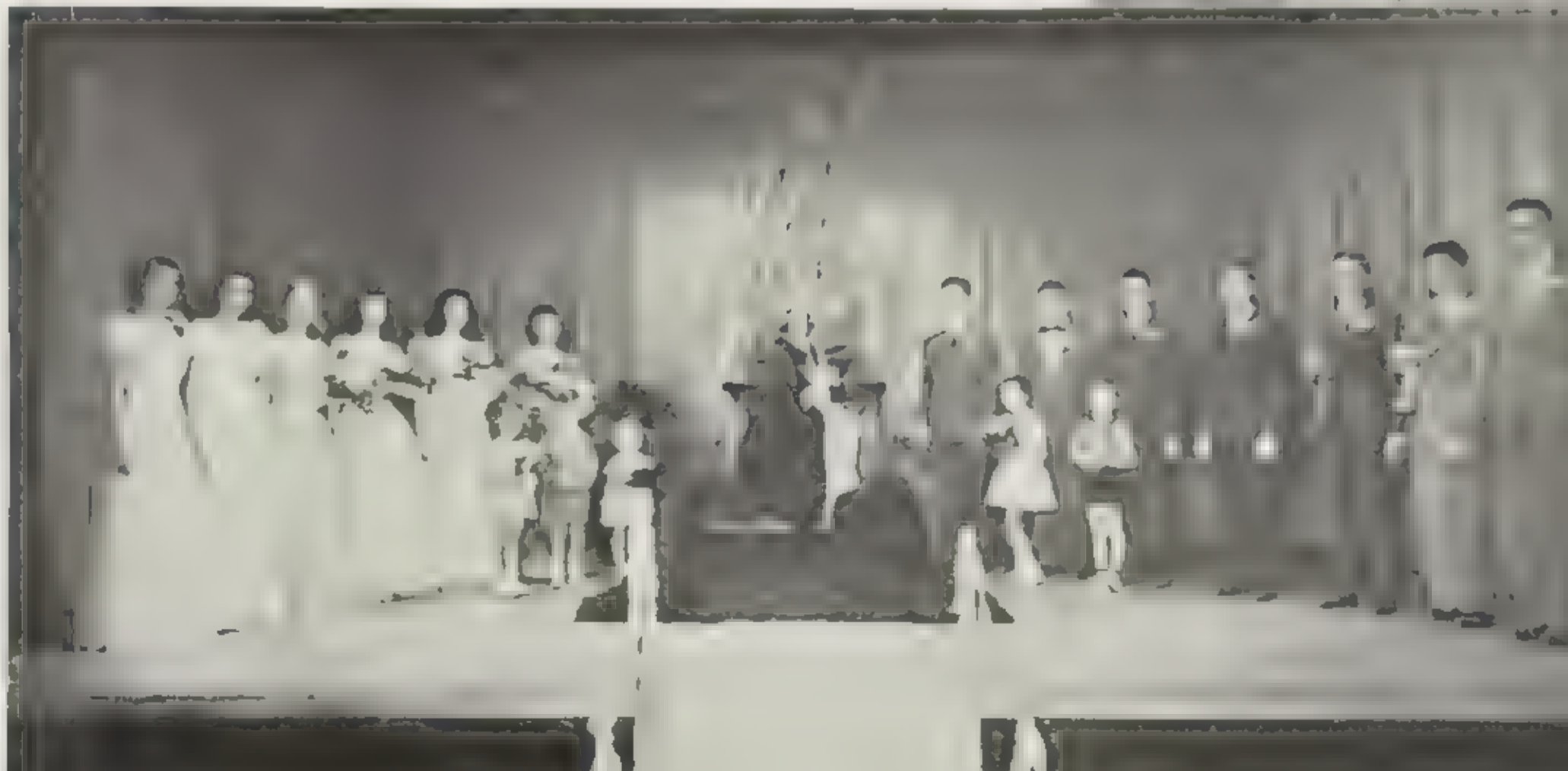
THE QUEEN'S COURT

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 Escorting Queen
 Announcer
 Guard
 Treasurer
 Crown Bearer
 Flower Girl
 Train Bearer

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HOLY NIGHT

On Saturday afternoon, December 1, 1956, at 3 P. M. an atmosphere of Christmas prevailed as the combined Junior-Senior High School marched into the gym in a unique and impressive manner.

Each boy and girl was dressed in a white robe with a gold studded collar and carried a white taper.

Director — Mrs. J. J. [unclear]

Accompanist — Mrs. [unclear]

Soprano

[The following list of names is extremely faint and largely illegible due to the quality of the scan. It appears to be a list of participants in the choir or performance, organized by voice part or role.]



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A musical score for a piano piece, showing staves with notes and rests.

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)
 2. *Chlorophyll b* (Chl *b*)
 3. *Carotenoids* (Car)
 4. *Xanthophylls* (Xan)
 5. *Phycobilins* (Phy)
 6. *Phaeophytins* (Phe)
 7. *Phaeoxanthophylls* (PheX)
 8. *Phaeoerythrins* (PheE)
 9. *Phaeo-*fucoxanthin** (PheF)
 10. *Peridinin* (Per)
 11. *Algae* (Algae)
 12. *Plankton* (Plankton)
 13. *Marine* (Marine)
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THE J. T. H. S. OPERETTA

The High School choruses presented "The Gypsy Troubadour", an operetta in two acts, on the evening of February 18, 1947. It was a very colorful and lively presentation. There was certainly evidence of a great deal of study and preparation by both the students and their director, Mrs. Edwards

CAST

TODORO. Ruler of the gypsy tribe of Haaren	Gene Booth
MARIA. His wife	Bettylou Cone
VARIO. Todoros nephew, a schemer.....	Bert Hamblen
IANINA. A girl of the tribe, devoted to Marko	Martha Wehrly
ELENA. A former sweetheart of Vario	Edith Erwin
MARKO. The tribe	Dean Hickman
ROSITA. a gypsy girl	Sharon Jones
NIKOLI. Son of Tod	Melvin Welch
TOM GORDON. Nikoli's	Hershel Brooks
MRS. JERROLD. A designing widow	Donna Rea Beach
HENRY CLAYTON. A business man	Dick Bell
MARY MATTHEWS. A terrible talker	Mary Kruse
CLARE CLAYTON. Clare's sister and Nikoli's innamorata	Patricia Hale

The pianist is a charming gypsy girl



STAND-INS AND MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS

Patricia Modlin	Lela Healey	Barry Ritter
Doris Parsell	Iane Munsterman	Archie Woods
Glenda Millikin	Beth Ann Campbell	Herbert Cope
Colleen Bagley	Barbara Cross	Kenneth Fearn
Shirley Freesmeyer	Marilyn Weir	Jim Waggoner
Helen Allen	Mary Ellen Rupley	Jerry Zimmerman
Jeanne Shephard	Mary Lou Hedgcock	Herbert Whiteside
Shirley Surgeon	Joanne Edwards	Everett Wade
Edna Betts	Ruth Cox	John Bray
Doris Devening	Irene Cuellar	Barbara Edwards
Doris Mains	Stewart Parsell	Margaret Isringhausen
Janet Horn	Bob Bray	Marvin Isringhausen
Mary Taylor	Jim White	Rita Miller
Lois Prosser	Bob Schleper	Sharon Kruse
Fra Sinclair	Floyd Kessinger	



A black and white photograph of a group of people, likely a family, standing outdoors. There are about ten individuals, including men, women, and children, dressed in early 20th-century attire. They are posed in front of a light-colored building or wall. The photograph is tilted slightly to the right.

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Jerry Thompson
 Larry Clarke
 Thomas Thompson
 Lee Johnson
 Ray Johnson
 Raymond Reed
 Alexander
 George Miller
 Stuart Miller
 James Ray
 Robert Fisher
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 Jerry Thompson

Oboes

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Alto Clarinet

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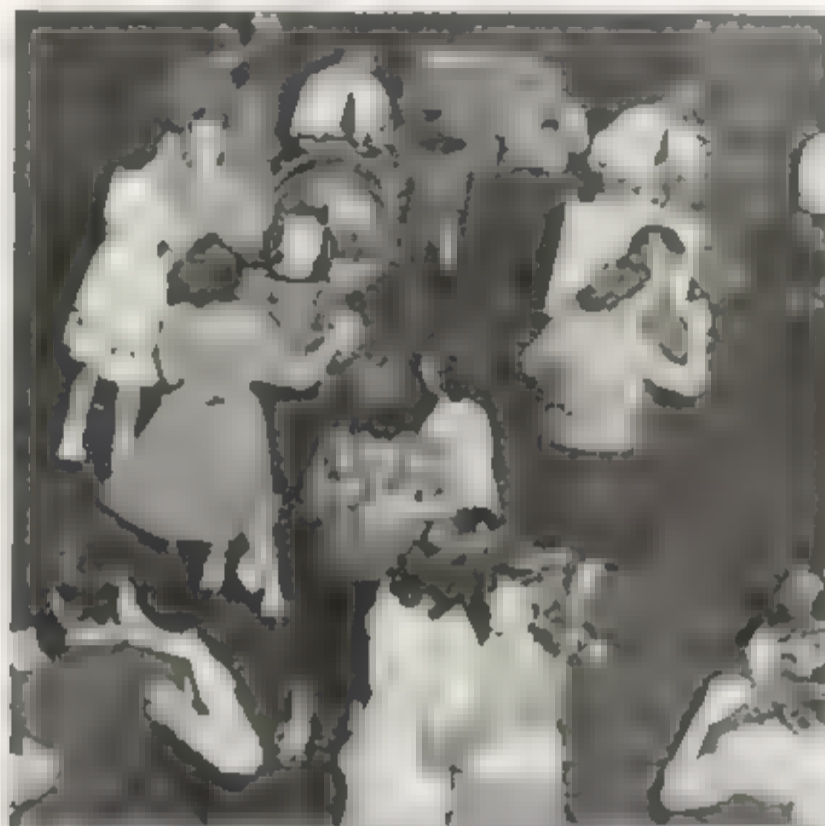
Bass Clarinet

Ray Johnson



SPECIAL TIMES TO STAY LIVELY

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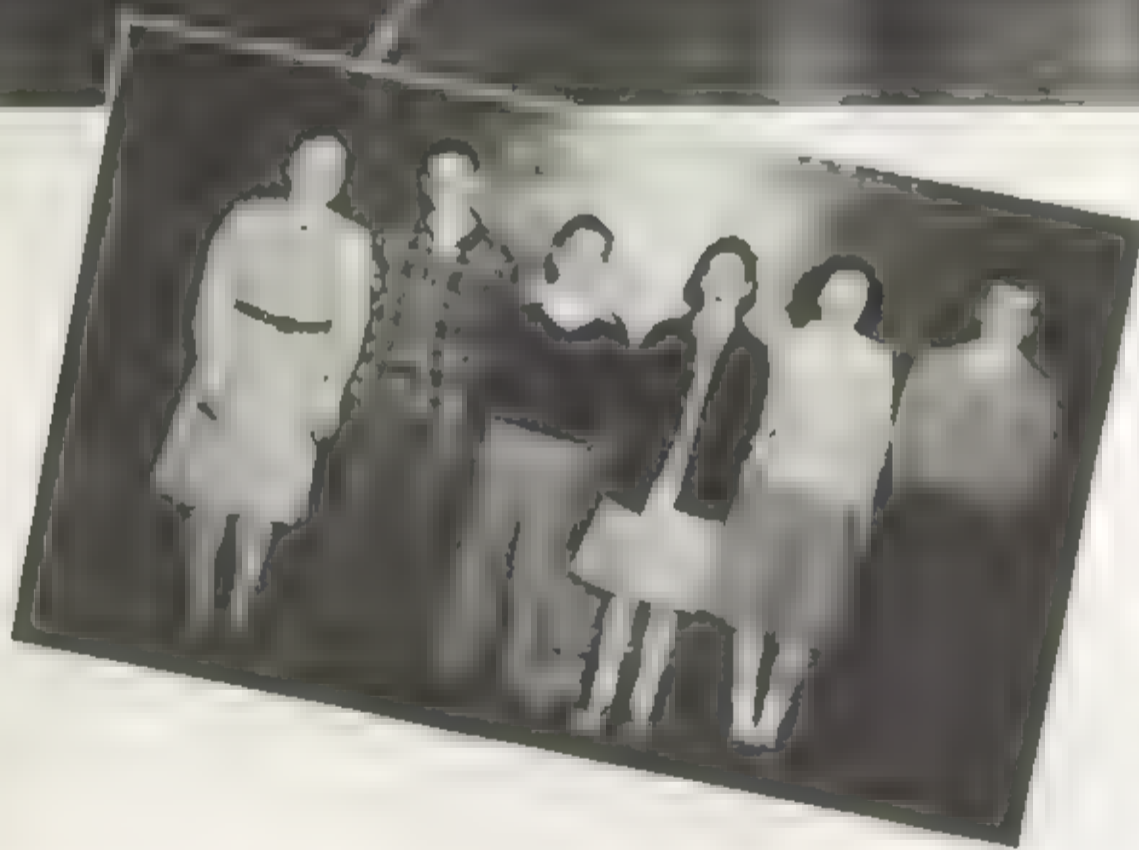
The Student Council
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posing for the year
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The '60' Club represents a
 group of girls who are interested
 in every kind of activity. It is
 the center of the school social
 life. We always have something
 going on for the fellows and taking
 an active part in the school
 and community life. They
 have been the leaders in the
 school, whether they were the
 first or the last to do it.

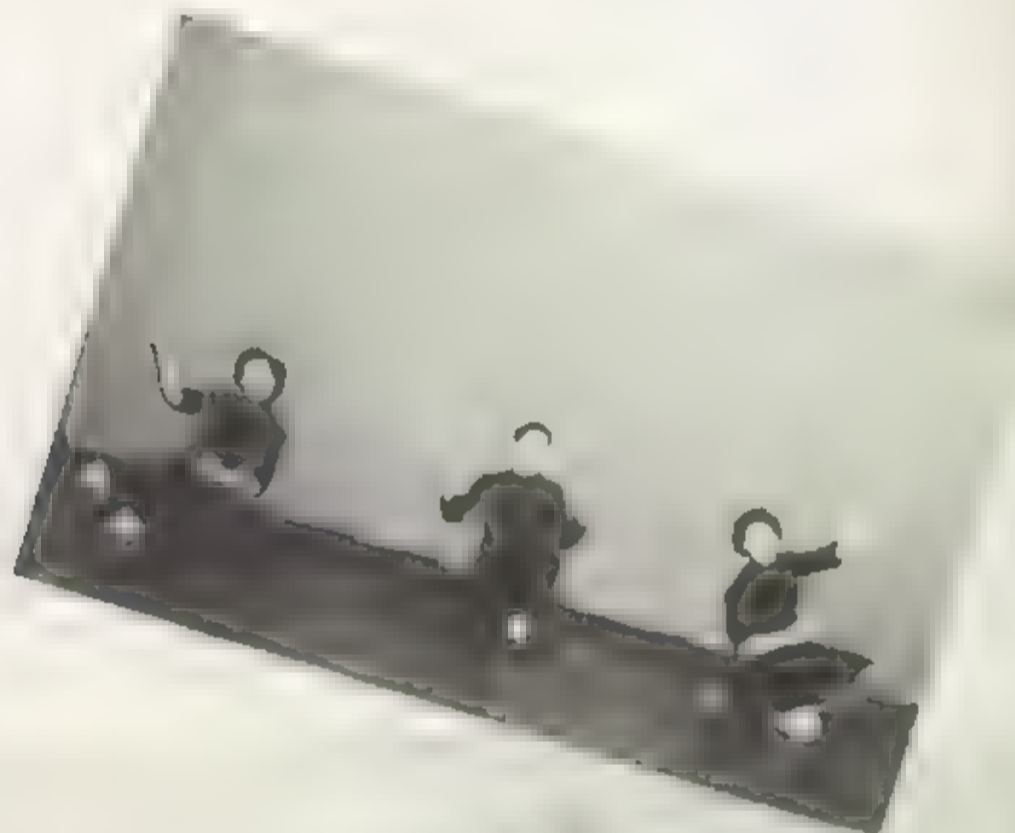
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THE "60" CLUB

CHEERLEADERS

Glenda Millikin	Dick Holladay	Joann Cannon
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Glenda Millikin
Dick Holladay
Joann Cannon





The Home Ec. Club is a group of girls who are interested in home economics. They meet every week and work on projects that are helpful to the school and the community. They also have a fund-raising program to help pay for their activities.

Our club has many projects that we are proud of. We have made a lot of things that are useful and beautiful. We also have a lot of fun doing our projects and working together.

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Scrapbook Editors

Reporter
Editorial Reporter
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HOME EC. CLUB

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

A national organization of high school and college students
dedicated to the study and practice of agriculture

Members of the F.F.A. study and practice agriculture
and work with their hands in the field and in the classroom
to prepare themselves for the future of America and
the F.F.A.

The International Brotherhood of Future Farmers of America
is the largest and oldest organization of young people in the
United States.

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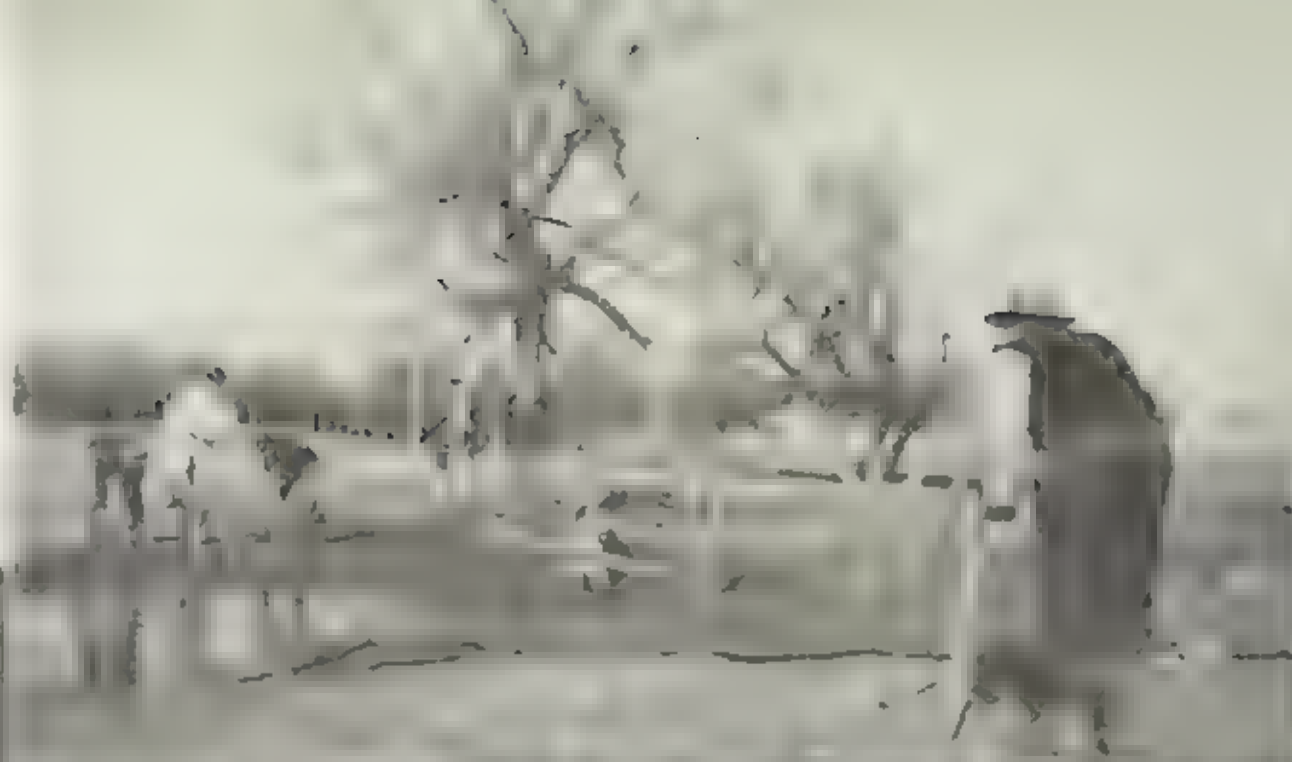
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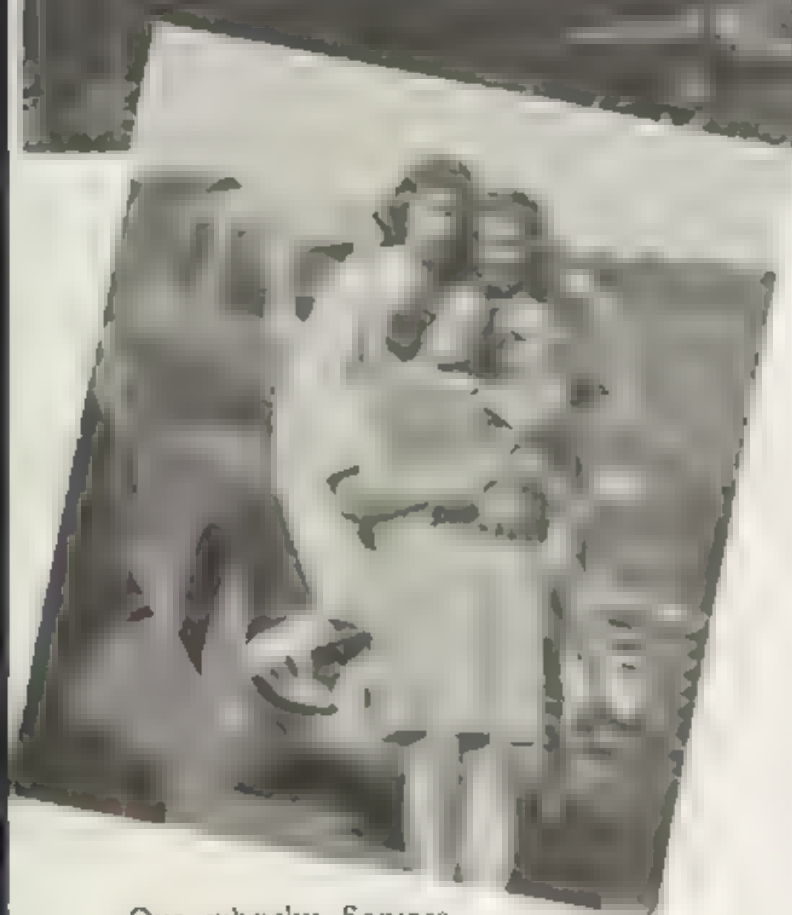
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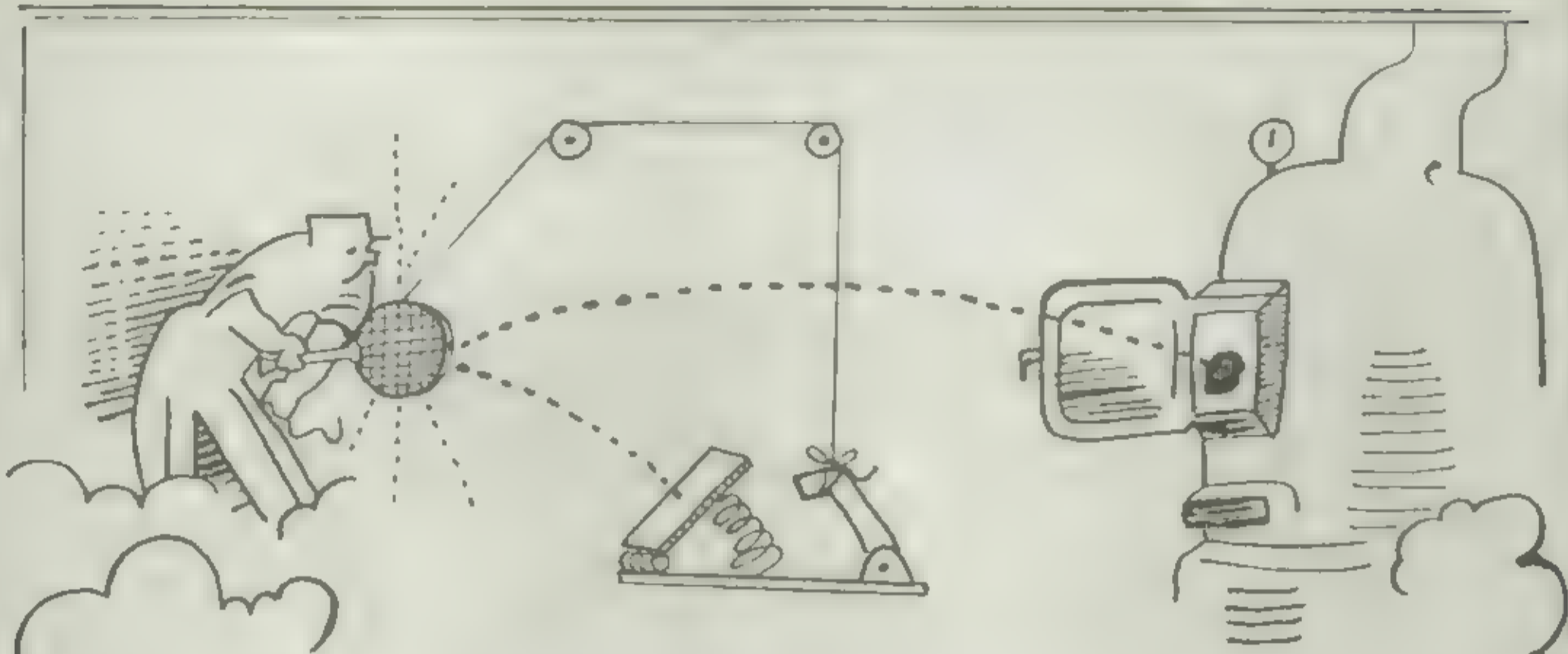
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Barry Ritter: "How long could I live without brains?

Jeri Ferenbach: "That remains to be seen

"Yes, ma'am
Miss Scheppers: "Why is it wrong?
Bob Ritter: "Because you ain't went yet

Mr. Gunn: "Say, waitress, will you please close
at window?"

Waitress: "Is there a draft, Sir?"

"Not exactly, but it's the fourth time

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Joe Welch: "They are usually found in the jail."

Mark McDaneis: "You sure
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Gene Prosser: "Well, no, but a
against that of hundreds of women?"

Miss Swope: "Did you burn the chicken?"
Marilyn Seago: "Yes, but it all right
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Mrs. Schmidt: "I would like
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Shott but Nott!

Coach: "I caught the cook this morning straining
the coffee through one of my sock
Wife: "Did you discharge her?
Coach: "No. It wasn't one of my clean

Enraged Father, Mr. Schleeper: "I'll teach you
my daughter!"
Claude Davis: "Ha, Ha, I've learned already

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Love is an insane idea
To Se
Love is a little sighing; a little crying, and a
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What did she do?" asked Jim Miller, curiously.
Well," answered Maurice, "she refused to look at me for the rest of the evening"

NUMBERS

A first-grade teacher, despairing of teaching a student to read, called on the father of the boy. The father came and looked at the blackboard. "Three," said the teacher. The father wrote "5." "Five," said the teacher. The father wrote "8." "Eight," said the teacher. The father wrote "100."

TOUGH COURSE

A novice golfer approached the first tee, nervously glancing around to see if he were being observed. There were about thirty people on the porch. Undaunted he teed off, swinging it in a mighty arc—missing the ball again and again, missing the green. Finally, he wiped his forehead, turned to his audience and said, "Tough course"

GUILT

The minister arose to address his congregation. "There is a man among us today who is a good man, a good wife. Unless he puts five dollars in the collection box his name will be read."

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Roses are red
Violets are blue
Rain on the roof,
Reminds me of you
Drip! Drip! Drip!

Mrs. Schmidt: "Your homes should be written so that even the stupid people can understand them."

Edwin Chappell: "Yes, ma'am; just what part don't you understand?"

CHUCKLE!

The worm,
The worm dug,
The worm dug in
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"Stuffed it?" she asked. "Why, dearest, this one wasn't hollow."

Barbara Miller: "Late hours are not good for one."
Verna Lea Ruyle: "No, but they are fine for two."

Dorothy Downey, a recent bride, was always a bit nervous when she was preparing dinner, and when he accidentally knocked her cook book to the floor, she flared up. "Now look what you've done. You've lost the place and I haven't the least idea what I'm cooking."

"May I help you with that soup, Sir?"
Ex-sailor Jim Miller: "What do you mean, help me? I don't need any help."
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Jake Gettings: "Changing a tire, eh?"
Charlie Powers: "No, I just get out every few miles and jack it up to give it a rest."

Mama Skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her two children. They were named In and Out, and whenever In was in, Out was out, and if Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out in to her and told him to go out and bring In in. So Out went out and in no time at all, he brought In in. "Wonderful!" said Mama Skunk. "How in all this great forest could you find him in so short a time?"

"It was easy," said Out. "In stinct."

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Louise Wilson "Sure I can, but it
tell things to girls who can!

M n Tracy, "Why did one little bee get mad
at the other one?

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Parker "I'm not
he thinks it is

Doris Dev
bra
Glenda

and for
get-me-hats

after the flood subsided, opened the doors of
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I ain't received no help in this matter; and God knows I couldn't have gave any

A Texan arrived at the gates of heaven and asked for admission
Where are you from?" inquired the aerial Saint
Texas
Well, you can

father, Mr. Narup (s stically): "Say, young at: Do you think you can

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"That's easy," said Kenneth. "The last student in rings the bell."

It was Margaret Lane's first attempt at baking, and when Miss Swope came by she saw a very long pie on the table.
"Whatever is that?" she asked.
"I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb," Margaret replied.

Mr. Guinn (explaining an algebra problem): "Now, watch the blackboard and I'll run through

Portier Stevens: "Say, Mr McCrackin me of the freshmen are terribly dumb."
Mr McCrackin: "How's that?"
Portier Stevens: "Why one found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted that he had found a cow's nest."

Mr. Charles Smith: "How many sexes are there?"
Johnny Shea: "Three."
Mr. Smith: "Three! What are they?"
Johnny Shea: "The male sex, the female sex, and the insects."

Barbara Miller was visiting an insane asylum. While passing the big clock in the hallway, she glanced at her watch and remarked, "That clock must be a little off."
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Wilma Collins: "I look for awhile, then get tired and lay the mirror down

Theo Loy: "I'm going to marry Joe," is an example of a short sentence

Miss Smith: "It might be a long sentence."

Mary Lou Powers: "Those pictures don't do me justice."

Dorothy Prill: "You don't want justice; what you want is mercy

In the parlor there were three,
She, the parlor lamp, and me
Three's a crowd there is no doubt,
So the parlor lamp went out

Mr Heider in chemistry class to his flock of sharks,
'Yes, sodium is deadly poison and if you were to eat any, it would kill you instantly. I wish I had some to show you.'

"I draw the line at kissing,"
She said an accent line,
But he was a football hero
So he crossed the line

Mr. Markman: "If I have talked too long it's because I haven't my watch with me and there's no clock in this room."

Dwight Munsterman: "There's a calendar right before your eyes"

Russell Sinclair: "I'm tempted to steal a kiss."

Doris Ford: "Oh, don't. It's wicked to steal, let me give you a few."

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Miss Stith: That was a good book report, Clarence.
Did the hero get shot in the end?
Clarence Steckel: I don't know whether he got
shot in the end or not. I'll read it to you.

George Edwards: I don't like that funny
man. What's his name? Pick it up?
Benjamin: Funny, but heck, I'm losing my
mind.

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Doris Parsell: "My, what a long arm."

Billy Jo Dixon: "Aw, let me hold your hand a
moment
His girl-friend: "All right, but how will you know
when the moment's up?
Billy Jo: "Oh, I'll have to have your second hand
for that."

Joan McCauley: "That umbrella of yours looks as
though it had seen better days.
Agnes Ryan: "Well, it certainly has been up and
downs."

First Oyster: "Where are you?
Second Oyster: "I'm here."
First Oyster: "I can't see you."

"Where am I?" Jack Leak exclaimed, waking from
a long delirium of fever and feeling the com-
fort that loving hands had supplied. "Where
am I—in heaven?
No, dear," cooed Mrs. Leak, "I am still with you."

Herbert Whiteside (at the Junior Dance): "My shoes
are killing my feet."
Betty Armstrong: "They are killing mine, too."

Mrs. H. J. Brown: "I've done your outside
work, but it's been too cold."

"I know that I can never
do it myself, but I can never
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Patrick Wheeler was asked to write a theme in English on his greatest fear. He came to class next day with a theme entitled, "Writing an English Theme"

Irene Cuellar, to her new boy friend "Well, what do you think of the little home town?"

He "It's the first cemetery I've ever seen with lights in it"

Neil Christen: "Say, Bob, they say you gave up drinking for her sake?"

Bob Campbell: "Yes"

Neil Christen: "And you stopped smoking and gave up dancing, card parties and billiard; for her, too?"

Bob Campbell: "Absolutely"

Neil Christen: "Then why don't you marry her?"

Bob Campbell: (stroking his chin) "Well, after all that reforming I realized I could do better"

QUESTIONNAIRE

A father and his young son were walking one day, when the boy asked how electricity passed through the wires

"Don't know," said the father "Never knew much about electricity"

A little later the boy asked what caused light-
a and thunder

"To tell the truth," said the father, "I never exactly understood that myself"

Dad," began the lad after awhile Then
Oh well never mind"

Go ahead," said the father. "Ask questions Ask a lot of questions. How else are you going to learn?"

Dick Bell: "Dearest, I'm knee-deep in love with you."

Joann Arter: "All right, I'll put you on my wedding list"

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Papa glared sternly at his young son. "Another bite like that, and you'll leave the table."

Sonny looked up. "Another bite like that," he agreed, "and I'll be finished."

The question in the physiology examination was: "How long does it take for a hair to grow?" and let it grow awhile.

This is the fifth time you have been caught before me for speeding," said the officer.

"Yes, your honor," smiled Joe Welch. "I know. When I like a fellow, I tell him everything."

What was the answer? It was a simple one: "A hair grows at the rate of about half an inch a month."

Sandy bought two tickets on a raffle for 25 cents each and won a \$500 prize. When he went to claim it, he found the prize had been won by another person. He was disappointed, but he bought it.

On the morning of the day when the prize was won, a skunk was seen in the street. It was a very large skunk, and it was very noisy.

"Look," said the man who was with me, "I thought maybe skunks would make the government keep its nose out of my business."

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A worm saw another worm coming up from the ground and said cheerfully, "Good morning to you Don't be a dope," was the reply. "I'm your other end"

Wife "How many pounds of fish was it you caught on Saturday, Harry?"
Husband "Ten darling"
Wife "I thought so. That fish shop has made a us for 14"

The patter of little feet was heard at the head of the stairs. The party hostess motioned for silence "Listen," she cooed. "The children are going to deliver their good night message. It always does something to me when I hear them."

There was a moment of hushed expectancy. Then from the head of the stairs: "Mom, Willie found another bedbug"

Clarence Boner "Pop, I need an encyclopedia

Mr Boner "I should say not, you'll have to walk

Mr White "Did your teacher pass you this year?"
Jim. "Yeah, several times but only in the hall."

Coach "How about the sports?"

Bob French "How about Anthony and Cleopatra?"

Miss Frost "Give me a definition of a cannibal"
Jerry "A member of the human race who loves all other humans—withgravy"

Bob Tedrow "I'm a big gun a
Father "How about



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Actress: "Did you notice how the audience reacted during my great death scene?"

Actor: "Yes, they must have realized you were only acting."

A young Canadian girl, a resident of Kingston, Ontario, while visiting some friends in England, telegraphed a cable home, and having written it out handed it to a clerk in the cable office.

The clerk appeared to be rather worried about it, and, after consulting various reference books, said to the girl:

"It's a very simple one, but it's a bit of a puzzle."

Malik: "Can someone define the word ignorant?"

Malik: "It's when you don't know someone finds out."

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English cub report was sent out on his first assignment, and told to write briefly, tersely. He wrote the following:

A shocking affair occurred last night. Sir Edward Hopeless, a guest at Lady Panmore's ball, claimed of feeling ill, took a highball, his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and finally his life. 'Nice chap.' Regrets and all that.

Mr. Groppe: "Light from the sun travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Isn't that a remarkable speed?"

Duff Hickman: "Oh, I don't know. It's down all the way."

Miss Bandy: "What was that talking machine made of?"

Bob Nelson: "A rib."

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Bill Miller: "I don't think you should have given me a zero on this examination, Mrs. Hallett."

Mrs. Hallett: "I don't either, but it's the lowest thing I could give you."

Mr. Smith: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Jim Wagoner: "How's that?"

Mr. Smith: "It's built on a bluff."

Bill Burch: "Who's the gal with the French heels?"

Bob Campbell: "She's my sister, and those guys aren't French."

Julia Campion: "I saw something I'll never get over."

Ruth Campion: "You did? What was it?"

Julia Campion: "The moon."

Jim Burge: "What causes petrified trees?"
George Lorton: "The wind makes them rock."

Dr. Ritter: "What kind of filling do you want in that tooth, son?"

Maurice Kirchner: "Chocolate, please."

Bill Wimmersburg: "Did you take my time?"

Coach: "I didn't have too. You took it yourself."

Bob Tedrow: "Since you don't want to marry me, perhaps you will return the ring?"

Beverly Mansfield: "If you must know, your jeweler has already called for it."

Mr. Beiermann: "Helen, isn't it about time you were entertaining the prospect of matrimony?"

Helen: "Not quite, Dad. He doesn't call until eight o'clock."

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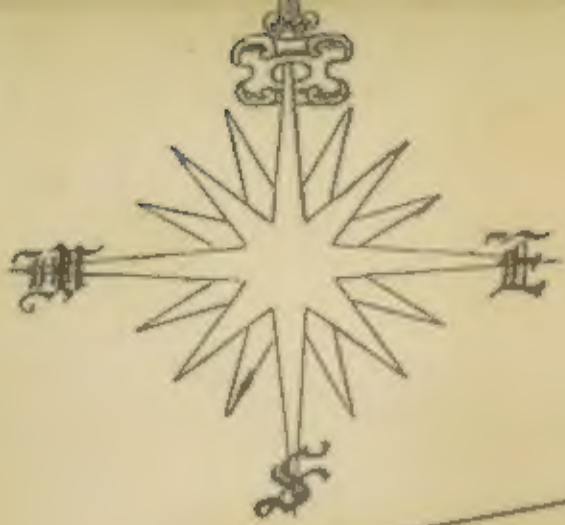
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